



Coco, the Clown, a 40-year circus veteran, adjusts a plastic proboscis on Raymond, his 4-year-old son who performs as Coconut with Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus. Coco, a third generation clown,

said that neither television, movies nor even Disneyland has dimmed the lure of the circus for millions of fans each year. Ringling Bros. is currently touring California. (AP Wirephoto)

Buildings in Omaha, Minneapolis Torn Apart in Bombings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A bomb explosion ripped through a vacant house in an Omaha, Neb., suburb today killing one policeman and injuring seven others, while a big pre-dawn dynamite blast injured a night watchman and caused an estimated half-million dollars in damages at a federal building in Minneapolis, Minn.

The federal building is the headquarters for military induction in the Minneapolis area.

And at Columbus, Ohio, today arraignment was set for an Air Force lieutenant in the Saturday bombings of two department stores in which 20 people were hurt.

Police went to Omaha's predominantly Negro near North Side after an early-morning telephone report that a woman was screaming. Eight officers went to a vacant 2½ story frame home, some searching inside while others stayed outside.

Police said the explosion was touched off when a patrolman moved a suitcase. The dead officer was identified as Larry Menard. Other policemen were blown through doorways. One was hospitalized in fair condition with leg wounds and the six others were treated for minor injuries.

20 Sticks of Dynamite
The Minneapolis blast was caused by detonation of up to 20 sticks of dynamite, according to U.S. Marshal Harry Berglund, who estimated damage at \$500,000. The explosion shattered windows blocks away.

The explosion ripped through basement offices, smashing furniture, twisting pipes and collapsing ceilings. Chunks of concrete were hurled into the street and virtually every window in the building that also houses an

armed forces center and recruiting offices was blown out.

The night watchman, Joseph Christy, was not in the immediate area of the blast. He was treated at a hospital and released.

Berglund said the charge was set off underneath an outside staircase.

An investigation was started by the FBI.

At Columbus, U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. William L. Harris was to be arraigned in the Saturday evening bombings of two department stores in suburban Whitehall.

The two explosions, one at a Penney's store and the other at

Zayre's injured at least 20 persons, two of whom were hospitalized. Both stores were substantially damaged.

After being arrested, police said, Harris, 23, of Tonkawa, Okla., disclosed the location of three additional explosive charges containing 62 sticks of dynamite. The three devices were disarmed by a bomb squad. Police said the bombings apparently were intended as a diversion to cover a robbery attempt.

Run Down

Harris, stationed at Lockbourne Air Force base south of Columbus, was charged with assault with intent to commit murder. He was captured and his leg broken when he was run down by a motorcycle as he tried to flee the bombing scene with a gun in his hand.

Witnesses said the cyclist, Roger Penwell, 23, started across a parking lot to head off the gunman, was fired at twice but scored and kept going. They said he slammed into the gunman and people ran from the store and pinned him down.

Mutual ABM Halt Key SALT Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claiming several bright, new prospects for a stable world peace, the Nixon administration has expressed renewed enthusiasm for a slowdown in the weapons race with the Soviet Union.

The key issue of the joint Strategic Arms Limitations Talks is a proposal to mutually abolish or curtail deployment of antiballistic missiles, they said.

Administration spokesmen said the Safeguard ABM system had been a major bargaining tool at the Vienna talks, which just ended a four-month round last week. The negotiations resume in Helsinki this November.

They said the Soviet Union

had expressed most interest in stopping development of the ABM. The United States has offered to do so if the Soviets would limit their large SS-9 missiles and cutback their ABM.

At a weekend briefing for editors and broadcasters in New Orleans during President Nixon's visit, the officials said Nixon's promise last year of negotiation rather than confrontation had panned out as a turning point in postwar policy.

The spokesmen, who declined identification and prohibited release of their comments until Sunday, also said the conventional ground war in southern South Vietnam is virtually ended.

Good Security

They said security in that part of the nation was the best it's been since 1964.

While noting that guerrilla warfare continues and the Paris peace talks remain fruitless, they said the strengthened South Vietnamese Army now should be able to meet on its own the aggression in the southern region.

Generally, the Vietnam war was said to be winding down, and the possibility was still held open for a negotiated settlement.

The officials said the Middle East truce, while fragile, offers good hope of avoiding a larger war.

The guerrilla raids along the Jordan, Syrian and Lebanese front were termed only minor violations of the ceasefire and for mostly political reasons. The critical truce front remains the Suez line between Israel and Egypt, they said.

Dry Earth Might Get Some Rain

Fox Cities — Fair tonight with a low about 57. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday, with a chance of showers by late afternoon. High Tuesday in the mid-60s. Southeast winds of 5 to 10 m.p.h. Precipitation probability near zero today, 30 per cent on Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours. High 81, low 54. Barometer steady at 30.22. Wind from the west at 3 m.p.h. Humidity 57 per cent. Dew point 56. Skies clear, with no precipitation.

Sunset today at 7:56 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:59 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 8:20 p.m. Last Quarter on Aug. 23.

Trees Poisoned

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., says he has been told the Air Force had sprayed Cambodian rubber plantations in April 1969 with agent orange, a defoliant which he says is believed to deform unborn children.

Ottinger said Sunday that he and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., were told of the incident by an unidentified Air Force source, and that they would seek an explanation from the Pentagon.

In Washington, a Defense Department spokesman referred queries to a 1969 State Department report that said no American aircraft were involved in defoliation in Cambodia. In Saigon, a U.S. Command spokesman said, "No such mission was ever flown by the Air Force."

Appearing on WNBC-TV's "Searchlight," Ottinger said he and Nelson "were recently informed that the Air Force in April of 1969 sprayed the Cambodian rubber plantations with one of the most fearful and noxious defoliants ever known to man."

"It is called agent orange and it contains 245T and 24D, which are known agents that deform fetuses and that's inexcusable."

Ottinger, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, said the chemical had been used in "highly populated" areas.

Far From Earth
Tass said at noon Moscow time — 5 a.m. EDT — Venus 7 was more than 25,000 miles from earth.

"Venus 7 was put into a trajectory close to the present one," the Soviet news agency said. "All the systems and scientific equipment on board the station are functioning normally. The flight is controlled by the long-distance space communication center."

The first man-made object to reach Venus was the Soviet Union's Venus 3, launched Nov. 16, 1965. It crashed on the planet March 1, 1966. It claimed that three subsequent Venus shots—Nos. 4, 5 and 6—landed on the planet's fiery surface and sent back information. The announcements made no mention of "soft landings," indicating the craft burned on reaching the surface or that their transmitting equipment went out because of the heat.

Launched in 1967
Venus 4 was launched in June 1967.

Mariner 5, a U.S. probe launched July 13, 1967, flew within 2,500 miles of Venus and transmitted information to earth. The United States has not landed a craft on the surface of Venus.

The principal information gained from Venus shots in the past is that the planet is very hot and could not sustain life as it is known on earth.

Past Venus shots have covered trajectories of 217 million miles, or about 50 million linear miles, the trip has required a little more than three months.

The last Soviet Venus shot was a doubleheader—Venus 5 and 6, launched on Jan. 5 and Jan. 10, 1969, respectively. The Soviet Union announced that both craft landed on the planet May 16-17 last year and transmitted "valuable scientific data" back to earth.

Entire B52 Force Flies Against Reds

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The United States today committed its entire Pacific force of B52 bombers against the new Communist offensive in the northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

Nearly 100 of the big bombers from Guam, Okinawa and Thailand dropped some 3,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese supply and staging areas on both sides of the Laotian border during the past 48 hours.

The raids were the heaviest in

two years in the sector. Informants said clouds prevented any accurate assessment of the bomb damage, but several secondary explosions indicated hits on ammunition stores.

The U.S. Command ordered the B52s out in full force after attacks Sunday on seven allied bases guarding approaches to the populous coastal lowlands of Quang Tri and Thua Thien provinces.

The U.S. Command also announced that three American

helicopters were shot down on the Laotian side of the border Saturday, two of them as they tried to rescue the crew of the first chopper downed. Headquarters said one American was killed, two were missing and five were wounded in the crashes.

Official sources said they believe the enemy pressure against the allied bases along the Laotian border and the Demilitarized Zone is part of the preparation for a big push against the Saigon govern-

ment's pacification program in the lowlands.

North Vietnamese gunners late Sunday slammed nearly 200 rounds of rockets, mortars and recoilless rifle shells into five allied bases along the DMZ. It was the heaviest attack in that region in more than a year.

Ground Fights

At the same time the North Vietnamese for the eighth day kept up attacks on two allied fire bases—O'Reilly and Barnett—some 25 miles south of the DMZ along the Laotian border. Three ground fights were reported around the bases.

Casualties and damage were reported light over-all, but one South Vietnamese artillery base, Fuller, four miles south of the DMZ, was hard hit. Seventy rounds from 120mm mortars slammed into it, blowing up an ammunition dump. A score or more South Vietnamese troops were killed, and as many more were wounded.

The U.S. Command said several Americans were killed in the other shelling attacks, but none was wounded.

Casualties

Casualties reported in the ground fighting included 18 North Vietnamese, two Ameri-

cans and three South Vietnamese killed, and 12 Americans and seven South Vietnamese wounded. South Vietnamese troops from Fire Base O'Reilly also uncovered an enemy stockpile of more than 200 rocket and mortar rounds two miles from the base.

Despite the heavy B52 pounding, the North Vietnamese kept up their attack today with a barrage of 300 mortar rounds fired at a South Vietnamese artillery battalion operating less than two miles southeast of O'Reilly. But the government in Saigon said the troops were moving and able to dodge the shells, and reports from the field said less than half a dozen were killed or wounded.

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The Case of the General's Picture

'An Exercise in Irrationality'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senator has demanded an official explanation of why 15 airmen armed with 15 razor blades spent a full day cutting 10,000 holes in 10,000 newspapers because "someone didn't like" the way a general's picture was displayed.

When the Aug. 7 edition of the "Talespinner," the base newspaper at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., was distributed there was an unexplained hole, three columns wide and 2½ inches deep, neatly carved in the center of page 5.

An official spokesman for the base public information office was quoted in a Texas newspaper as saying the space had been occupied by a badly cropped photograph of Maj. Gen. John S. Samuel,

Lackland's commander, which was "very inappropriate for a general."

The photograph showed Samuel receiving the Legion of Merit from Lt. Gen. Arthur W. Oberbeck, director of the Air Force's Weapons Systems Evaluation Group. It was cropped narrowly, displaying views of the heads of the two generals and that of Samuel's wife.

Oberbeck's three stars could not be seen. The spokesman explained it was impossible to reprint the page and, "The only avenue open to us was to cut the picture."

He said the general "in no way" influenced the decision and wasn't told about it until after operation razor blade had begun.

The objectionable photograph and its caption were placed between a bottom-of-the-page advertisement for blue jeans and an article telling of the introduction of "soul food" in the base's mess halls.

Sen. William Proxmire, complaining of the incident in a letter to Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr., said, "If these facts are accurate, I think this was a violation of freedom of the press and a waste of the taxpayer's money."

In a letter to Proxmire, a Lackland airman told of the incident and said, "The effect, in addition to the depreciation of the base through the distribution of a newspaper containing an unexplained hole,

U.S. Silence Criticized

Egypt Continuing Buildup Along Canal, Eban Charges

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban charged today Egypt is continuing missile movements in the Suez Canal area in violation of the U.S.-initiated Middle East cease-fire.

At the same time Eban accused the United States of failing to acknowledge Israeli evidence of these movements.

At a crowded news conference, Eban said the cease-fire agree-

ment demanded the "strictest level of precision" in determining adherence and "I cannot agree that it is immaterial whether missiles were moved up into the forbidden zone 12 hours before or 12 hours after."

Israel has provided the U.S. government, as authors and guarantors of the cease-fire with "precisely defined" evidence of Egyptian violations, Eban said.

Referring to comments by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird on Sunday that it was not possible to determine whether a cease-fire violation actually occurred because missiles may have been in movement as of the Aug. 7 midnight shooting stop, Eban said: "Israel has lodged complaints showing transgressions took place not only immediately after the cease-fire, but continue to be made."

Eban cited these alleged violations:

—Last Thursday, material on "grave violations" shortly after the time of the cease-fire was passed on to the United Nations and the United States. At this time "a considerable number of ground-to-air missiles" were moved forward by the Egyptians.

—On the same day one other missile battery was deployed. A map reference was provided to the United Nations on this second complaint.

—On Sunday, construction was observed taking place at five spots which were empty before.

Eban expressed belief Laird was not in possession of the latest Israeli material when he made his statement Sunday.

Eban stressed that he thought Laird's words were not a "final verdict."

Common Cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Gardner, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, says he hopes to channel the disillusionment with both major parties into a new political action group, "The Common Cause."

"I have my eye on creating some consequences which will alter the atmosphere in which every presidential election between now and the year 2,000 is conducted," he said Sunday.

Gardner, now chairman of the Urban Coalition, said the present political system includes some good men, "but they are smothered, they are frustrated, they are chewed up ..."

"I think that things have

Teen's Mom Comes on a Little Strong

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Help me, please. My mother is driving all my friends away. I am 15 and cannot afford to go through life without friends. The problem is that Mom was a captain in the Wacs and she has been giving orders ever since.

A few weeks ago she told a boy I hardly know (it was our first date) that his posture was terrible, and to stand up straight. She pulled back his shoulders, shoved his chin up and hit him in the stomach. He looked shocked. I almost passed out when she said, "Suck in your gut!" If I ever see him again it will be a miracle.

Yesterday two of my girl friends were here and she told one girl her hair looked like a haystack and to get a short

haircut and stop putting peroxide on it. She gave the other girl a diet booklet and told her to get braces on her teeth before it's too late.

What can I do about my mother's bossy attitude? I don't know what she's going



Landers

to say next. — Quaking in My Boots

Dear Boots: Your mom means well and she wants to be helpful, but she probably

comes on a little too strong and doesn't realize it. Tell her you are uncomfortable when she criticizes your friends and ask her to please pass on to you any suggestions she might have, and you'll get the information across in your own way.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You let me down badly and I have lost confidence in you. My problem was a serious one. I wrote two weeks ago. It took me over an hour to gather my thoughts and put them down on paper. I used a dictionary to make sure I spelled the words right.

In my letter I explained why I didn't want it printed. Too many people know me and the other parties involved. They would have guessed the letter was mine. I asked you to print only your advice under Confidential at the foot of your column.

I've been watching the paper every day, but so far you haven't printed my advice. I'm beginning to think you don't read the mail. I'll

bet you toss it all into the trash can and make up the letters that appear in the newspaper. Thanks for nothing. — From Garden City

Dear Garden City: I'm glad you wrote to thank me for nothing. Your letter provides me with the opportunity to say something I've been wanting to get across to my readers for a long time.

First, every letter written to Ann Landers is read. Second, readers who ask for an answer in the Confidential section would make things a great deal easier by including a signature for identification. I need initials or a pseudonym—something I can use in my reply so the reader will know the advice is for him.

Today I came across seven unsigned requests for Confidential answers. It makes me unhappy when I must disappoint people but I am powerless to help a reader if there is no signature. Please write again and this time sign your letter.



'Fairest of the Fair' is Gay Alberts, a Wauwatosa miss who greeted her first audience Friday nights after winning the title at the Wisconsin State Fair in suburban West Allis. (AP Wirephoto)

Swiss-Made Fondues Help Summer Appetites

"Sluggish appetites in summer heat can be perked up when nutritious foods are served in a new and interesting manner," says Mrs. Shirley Watson, University Extension Home Economist for Winnebago County.

For meat fondue use a metal pot with a source of heat that will keep the oil just barely bubbling to cook the chunks of sirloin, liver, chicken or tiny shrimp. Then dip the meat in one of the many kinds of sauces available. It's the sauce that gives the added flavor that keeps everyone spearing for more.

The favorite dip for beef at our house is a mushroom dip. I cook one cup sliced mushrooms and one-fourth cup chopped green onion in one-fourth cup butter until tender. Then stir in four teaspoons cornstarch, and when it's smooth add one-fourth to one-half cup beef Burgundy, three-fourths cup water, two tablespoons parsley (I use dried parsley), three-fourths teaspoons salt and a dash of pepper. Then have one of the kids stir it till dip becomes bubbly. This yields about one and a half cups.

I've a metal pot, however some of my friends have ceramic and enameled pots which they think work just as well as mine. The kind of heat you use is one of personal preference — electric, candle, canned heat or alcohol.

Last Christmas we attended a chocolate fondue party. We dipped into it with an assortment of chilled fruit, mints, angel food cake, nuts and marshmallows and the tasty results were beyond description.

You may decide to use some low calorie or crunchy dips to make this dessert idea even more interesting and appealing for family and friends.

Between dips tell the children that cheese fondue was developed by the Swiss many years ago. During the summer the Swiss made their bread and cheese, but during the winter they both became too hard to eat in the usual manner, so they chopped the bread with an axe and heated the cheese over a fire to soften it. Then they thinned the cheese with a bit of wine and then dunked the bread chips into it.

Think a minute before buying new things on the grocer's

shelf. You may be paying more for products like freeze-dried coffee than you did for spray-dried because it takes longer to produce. "In an effort to compete, producers of spray-dried coffee may begin to use higher quality coffee beans," reports Mrs. Shirley Watson, University Extension Home Economist for Winnebago County.

Canned condensed soup is another convenience food you take for granted. It was one of the early canned conveniences and now manufacturers offer canned soups with the water already added.

'Fairest of the Fair' Reveals Secret Wish

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Queen of the 1970 Wisconsin State Fair, whose assignment as "Fairest of the Fair" includes a year of promoting the state, says she would like to sprout wings.

Gay Alberts, 20, of Wauwatosa, a University of Wisconsin coed, reflects the heady atmosphere of the throngs that are swarming across the West Allis fairgrounds during

the opening weekend of the 10-day exposition.

"My secret wish is to fly," she related. "My dad flies an airplane, but that is not the kind of flying I mean. I would like to fly with my own wings."

"I'm also an active political campaigner," she added.

Miss Alberts was chosen queen Friday night as the fair declared 132,000 persons

had populated opening day—including an estimated 113,000 teenagers let in free for rock music shows. The over-all figure compares with 115,000 for 1969's opening day.

Junior fair judging in the livestock barns is underway.

In the home economics competition's canning division, Mrs. Jacob Wendt of Madison walked off with five of 14 first

places Saturday, having displayed just about everything from canned applesauce to soup vegetables.

Monday is children's day, and the youngsters will have their own private state rooster crowing contest.

Vocalist Barbara McNair, a Wisconsin native, reported sore throat trouble, and has cancelled out her scheduled Tuesday night appearance.



Knit it yourself

Party Pretty

BY LOIS HOLMES

A woman is known by the clothes she wears but only her husband need know how little they cost. Crocheting makes it possible to have your own selection of style, the exact length you want and your very best color. While others make their demands for attention with costly, outlandish costumes, you'll win the popularity vote because you're so completely yourself. What's more, the "anticipation gap" from the first stitch until the first step toward the party is part of the fun. Frankly feminine, lovely and lacy, with easy body movement, for complete confidence. What more can you ask for that very special dress?

Softly rounded neckline design, little cap sleeves and a crocheted drawstring at your natural waistline to separate two beautiful stitch designs — each easy to achieve. Each pattern contains full instruction for all sizes in 4-ply yarn.

To order CROCHET 603 Party Pretty Dress, send \$2 in currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, Post-Crescent P.O. Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif. 90301. Please print your name,

address, zip code and pattern number plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling or 25 cents for each pattern for air mail.

DEAR MRS. HOLMES: There is one problem I have not been able to solve and that is to put a zipper in on the machine that will not pucker. — Mrs. Ralph B.

Dear Mrs. B., If you have edged the sides of the seams with the proper tension of single crochet blocked lightly, pinned or basted it carefully in place, used the zipper foot on your machine at the proper tension and still have a problem, I would suggest you sew it in by hand. We do most of the zippers for the originals that we make that way rather than bother putting up the sewing machine.

Dear Readers, The following are some more of the tips and comments that continue to pour in with regard to synthetic yarns. (1) No blocking necessary. (2) Use fabric softener in the rinse if static electricity is a problem. (3) Pills a little but still presentable for hand me downs. (4) Washability most important. (5) Makes knitting enjoyable knowing knitting can be worn often. (6) Easy to work with. (7) No need to worry about shrinking or matting. (8) No scratching. (9) No wet wool garments laying around. (10) No expensive dry-cleaning necessary. (11) Stays "pressed looking" but do not press. (12) Can wash with cold water, even. (13) No allergy problems. (14) Not irritating to the hands while knitting.

I would like to add that some synthetics have the color added as the fiber is being made. Naturally, it is more resistant to fading and the colors are evenly dyed. Remember, different synthetics do vary. Follow the instructions on the label!

A little added tip for a synthetic yarn hooster was this: Use an aluminum screen placed over the bathtub for a perfect dryer for woollens.

—NOTICE—



Ladies' Scratch League will bowl on the early shift at 6:45 P.M. on Tues.

There will be an organization meeting on the 19th of August.

145 Average or better needed. Call Florence Panke 734-4696

HANN'S LANES

618 W. Wis. 733-1929

REGISTER TO VOTE

Unless You Are Properly Registered Under the Election Laws of the State of Wisconsin You Cannot Vote at Any Election

QUALIFICATIONS:

Resident of the State of Wisconsin for six months, the City of Appleton for 10 days, and 21 years of age or upwards on or before the day of the September Primary Election, September 8, 1970.

REGISTRATIONS:

Can be made daily, Monday through Friday during regular office hours 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon; 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

REGISTRATION CLOSES:

For the September 8, 1970, September Primary Election on Wednesday, August 26, 1970—5:00 P.M.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION HOURS:

There will be special registration hours on the following dates: Friday, August 21, 1970—5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Saturday, August 22, 1970—8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon

IT IS NECESSARY TO REGISTER:

For those who have not registered before in Appleton. For those who have failed to vote for the last two years and have not applied for re-registration. Persons who moved to Appleton, having lived six months in Wisconsin and 10 days in Appleton.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO BE REPORTED BY:

Those who have moved from one ward to another in the City. Those who have moved within the ward. This can be done by calling 733-7329.

IF CHANGE OF NAME HAS OCCURRED:

You must personally appear at the office of the City Clerk and re-register under your new name.

Dated: August 14, 1970

Run: August 17, 1970
August 20, 1970

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

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September



SAVE
\$5,000 OR MORE

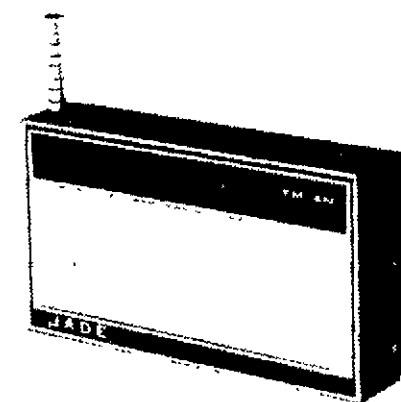
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Full Double Bed Size • Single Dial Control • Holds Temperature You Select Automatically

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SAVE
\$250 OR MORE

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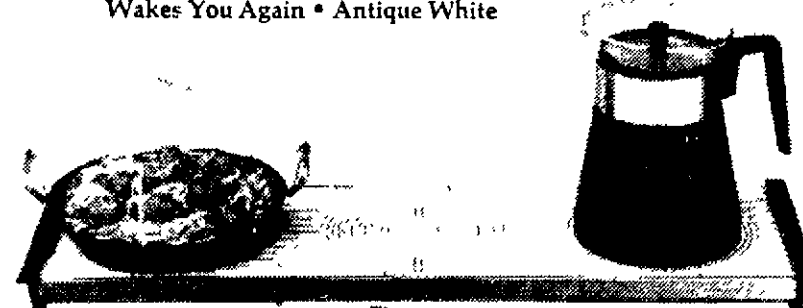
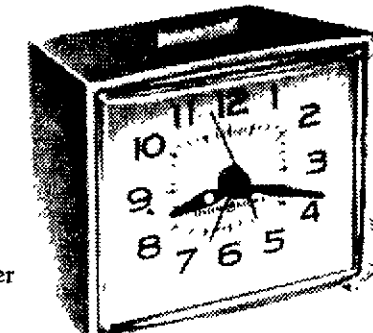
Cellular Yarn Construction Releases Body Warmth in Summer • Holds Warmth in Winter With Light Over-cover

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PASSBOOK SAVINGS

4.75% per annum
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Nine Young Women Bow at Candlelight Ball

Gala Formal Affair at Riverview



After Nine Young daughters of members were introduced at Riverview Country Club's Candlelight Ball Saturday evening, they danced the first dance with their fathers and then their escorts of the evening took their hands. Above, are Miss Yolanda Holy and Rolf Olson.



Three Fathers pause with daughters before the formal presentation to the club president and members. From left are Dr. George Petersen and daughter, Gretchen; Howard Grupe with daughter, Jacquelyn and Lois Loescher with her father, Dr. Tom Loescher.

Post-Crescent Photos
by
Robert V. Baeten
and
Robert Tews

A Portrait to remember will be the one above with three fathers with lovely daughters who were presented to Riverview Saturday evening. Standing are Yolanda Holy with father Jaro Holy; Cathy Carpenter with father John Carpenter and D. W. Russler behind his daughter, Susan. Seated beside Susan are Adrian Godschalx and his daughter, Jean. At right, Jean Godschalx and escort Dennis Quimby welcome Tim Fischer and Jill Thompson to the formal dance which followed the presentation.



During a Pause in the evening's social hours Henry Starck stood behind his daughter, Mary, and Robert H. Swalby sat with his daughter, Leslie.

To the accompaniment of their favorite songs, gowned in traditional white and on the arms of their fathers, nine lovely young women were presented to the adult membership of Riverview Country Club Saturday evening at the 24th Candlelight Ball.

Presentees were: Miss Cathy Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Carpenter, 1036 E. Moorpark Ave.;

Miss Jean M. Godschalx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian T. Godschalx, 223 Green Bay Road;

Miss Jacquelyn Caroline Grupe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Grupe, 1229 S. Lehmann Lane;

Miss Yolanda Barbara Holy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jaro Holy, 812 S. Mathias St.;

Miss Lois Jane Loescher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Loescher, 2520 Crestview Drive;

Miss Gretchen Marie Petersen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Petersen, 171 River Drive;

Miss Susan Marie Russler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Russler, 325 E. McArthur St.;

Miss Mary Starck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Starck, 1530 W. Prospect Ave., and

Miss Leslie Ann Swalby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Swalby, 1223 Greengrove Road, Appleton.

The formal introduction of the young women to Club President Robert D. Rae was the highlight of a busy 10 social hours which began with a pre-party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter, with Mrs. Henry Starck as co-hostess. The hours ended at 3:30 a.m. Sunday with good-nights at the post-party in the club's River Room, where Mrs. D. W. Russler and Mrs. Jaro Holy were co-hostesses and all of the young ladies' parents were chaperones.

Other events which filled the hours were a cocktail party at the club for members, a dinner for the young ladies and their guests in the ballroom while committee members dined on the porch and a dinner for parents, their guests and club members in the dining room.

Also in tradition, when the formal dancing began at 10 p.m. the nine young daughters of members stepped onto the ballroom floor with their fathers.

Second dances were claimed by escorts. Taking the hand of Miss Carpenter, an Appleton High School-East graduate who plans to major in English or French at Eau Claire State University, was John Bruyette.

Dennis Quimby was the escort of Miss Godschalx, a graduate of Xavier High School who hopes to teach history at the high school level after obtaining her degree at St. Norbert College.

LaCrosse State University, with a major in elementary and physical education, is the objective of Miss Grupe, a graduate of Appleton High School-West, who was escorted at the ball by Brad McIntyre.

Miss Holy has chosen biology as her major at Mount Holyoke College. A graduate of Appleton High School-East, Miss Holy was escorted by Rolf Olson.

Charles F. Olson was the escort of Miss Loescher, an Appleton High School-East graduate who will major in journalism and-or English at University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Tom Loppnow was escort of Miss Petersen, an Appleton High School-East graduate who will major in mathematics at Ripon College.

Social work, with minors in psychology and Spanish, is the choice of Miss Russler, a graduate of Appleton High School-West who will attend Valparaiso University. John Karrow was Miss Russler's escort.

Miss Starck has selected nursing and art as her college emphasis. An Appleton High School-West graduate, she will attend Eau Claire State University. Miss Starck's escort was Michael Keene.

Jim Hardt escorted Miss Swalby, an Appleton High School-East graduate, who plans to major in elementary education at Outagamie Teachers College.

Responsible for the tone of the elegant ball were co-chairmen Mrs. William Dafe and Mrs. Tom Orbison. Adviser was Robert Rae. Members of their committee were Mrs. Hartley Barker, Mrs. Edward Douglass, Mrs. Robert McKee, Mrs. LaVahn Maesch, Mrs. Vic Minahan, Mrs. Robert Masse, Mrs. Harwood Orbison, Mrs. James Kindschi, Mrs. Duane Gabel, Mrs. Martin Knauer and Mrs. Armin Albrecht.



Women Describe Missionary Stations



Alaska Was the Mission field of Mrs. R. Lee Hundley, center, of Mequon. Mrs. Hundley is a former state president of the Wisconsin Conference of the Women's Society of World Services (WSCS) and talked at the group's annual Women's Day at Forest Junction campgrounds last week. At left is Mrs. Erwin Wickstrom, Wittenberg, state vice president of WSCS and at right, Mrs. Vernon Tubbs, Seymour, district president.

BY MRS. LESTER KELLER
Special to The Post-Crescent

FOREST JUNCTION — The lives of women missionaries are as varied as the countries they serve.

A case in point were the two missionaries who spoke to the Women's Society of Christian Service during the 10-day annual gathering of the United Methodist Church at the Assembly grounds.

Discussing their work were Mrs. R. Lee Hundley, of Mequon, who recently returned from a tour of United Methodist missions in Alaska, and Mrs. Duane Dennis, missionary for 17 years in Nigeria, Africa.

Mrs. Dennis, whose two adopted African sons seemed to steal the show during the family's stay, naturally focused her talk on children.

"An African child has many mothers," said the Swissborn missionary. "He has his natural one, all the sisters of his mother, all the wives of his father and all of their sisters," she said, adding lightly, "As you can understand, they never have to worry about a babysitter."

The lifestyle, as well as the expectations of the African people are different from those here, Mrs. Dennis explained. "All that an African girl expects in a husband is a good provider."

African girls pass from the hands of mother to mother-in-law, who is in control of the marriage and can make it or break it. And because the African wife knows her place in this arrangement, she is never frustrated, Mrs. Dennis explained.

"Her main duty is to give birth to children and the more she has, the more important she becomes. One of the women gave birth to 19 children—all dead, but it didn't matter, because she had fulfilled her duty," the missionary recalled.

An African is never born alone nor does he die alone, the speaker said, adding that often as many as 60 people gather in a mud hut to witness the miracle of birth or the exodus of life.

Touching on the role of Christianity, Mrs. Dennis explained that since its coming, there is a new responsibility for children.

"Today, 20 per cent live to the reproduction age. Some Christian families now have six or more children living, which was almost unknown 20 years ago," she said, explaining that along with Christianity has come new concepts of care of the body.

The Dennises left the Forest Assembly Grounds to continue a whirlwind tour of congregations they must visit in the next few weeks before they return to Basil Switzerland, where the Rev. Duane Dennis will be employed as a hospital chaplain. Basil is Mrs. Dennis' home town, one which her adopted African children Peter and Marcus will see for the first time.

A totally different picture from a totally different part of the world was painted by Mrs. Hundley, whose mission field was Alaska.

A land of contrasts (temperatures range from 90 de-



The Rev. and Mrs. Duane Dennis and their adopted African children, Peter, 11, and Marcus, 2, are shown leaving Forest Assembly Grounds last week. The couple spent three days getting acquainted with members of one of the 13 churches that provided some of their mission support in Nigeria, Africa, for a number of years.

Women's Abilities Match Men's

BY LAURIE HAUTLI

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"A woman has as much ability as a man, sex has nothing to do with this," according to the wife of a three-time governor of Nebraska in an interview Thursday. Mrs. Frank Morrison said she has "some strong feelings" on the women's rights issues, but first and foremost she believes "the tremendous opportunity a woman has is to become a mother."

Sitting on the edge of her chair as she eagerly and thoughtfully discussed the subject, Mrs. Morrison noted

that "a woman should never neglect family or motherhood to take a position in the world," adding that "neglect" is the key word in her statement.

The mother of three grown-up children said she has always been active with them as well as being involved in many community activities, and she also held a full-time job at one point. But, she feels, if her children were asked about her work outside the family, they would say she is a better and more interesting mother for it.

Women have a place in politics, Mrs. Morrison continued, a world she knows well since her husband was governor from 1960 to 1967 and is now running for the U. S. Senate. She herself ran for Congress in 1968.

After the busy life of the governor's mansion, she "felt frustrated. It's hard to imagine the transition to every day living — the demands and excitement aren't there." Also, she thought the incumbent, a "ineffective congressman," should be challenged. She won her party's nomination but was narrowly defeated in the election. The congressman, however, was not elected in the election last fall.

Finding clubwork "anti-climatic," Mrs. Morrison accepted a friend's offer to do public relations work. Currently, she is director of public relations for King's Food Host USA and Canada and is in Appleton for the opening of a new King's unit.

Draws Line at Governorship
Quoting Everett Dirksen, she said, "Congress will only improve when there are more women in it. Women follow through on projects."

"I'd like to see women at the Paris peace talks," she continued. "If women were talking, I'm convinced we'd have come up to a settlement by now." Women don't want to give their sons to war, she explained.

However, "someone has to convince me that a woman should be governor or president." It's a question of physical stamina, not intelligence, she said. Referring to her husband's late nights and early risings, she said, "I couldn't put in his hours."

On a trip to India with her husband who was doing research for the State Department, she had an opportunity to compare notes with a woman head of state. Mrs. Indira Gandhi shared her feelings, but pointed out that in India she does not have the same social demands as here. "When I go to the United States I'm worn to a thin thread trying to keep up," she told Mrs. Morrison.

Turning to political parties, another subject about which she feels strongly, Mrs. Mor-

risson said emphatically, people "should belong and know why! ... If the party doesn't meet needs, do something constructive. Always help to make it better."

The Morrisons have been following this belief for a number of years, although Morrison didn't run for office until 1960. During the '60s Mrs. Morrison had many experiences which intensified her interest in the political world and led to her anti-climatic feelings when they became ordinary citizens.

Hostess To Kennedys
She chaired the first Conference for Governors' Wives and directed the initial "Sell Nebraska" campaign in Europe. From her memories of meeting and entertaining well-known people, which include staying next door to the Richard Nixons twice at Key Biscayne, Fla., and being hostess to John and Jacqueline Kennedy in Lincoln, Neb., on their fourth wedding anniversary, she recalled when Lady Bird Johnson had to stay overnight, unexpectedly.

"The weather moved in on Mrs. Johnson, and she had to spend the night with us. The security guards stayed, too, but things went calmly because Mrs. Johnson made it so easy. She simply put on her robe and slippers and made herself at home. With this background, Mrs. Morrison should be an asset to the people of her state and her husband, if he becomes the junior senator from Nebraska.

Say Vows
IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. — Miss Joan Noel and Robert D. Rauhen exchanged wedding vows in a 1 p.m. ceremony Monday at Dickinson County Courthouse.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Noel, 1612 N. Rexford St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rauhen, 921 E. Eldorado St., Appleton.

Mrs. Douglas Peterson, Appleton, and Albert D. Ovist were honor attendants. Mr. Rauhen attends Oshkosh State University, and the newlyweds will reside in Appleton.

Rummage Sale
KIMBERLY — The second annual Kimberly Kiwanis rummage sale will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Proceeds will be used for community service.

Gold, Raspberry and black are the colors of this

wool and nylon blend plaid duo by Country Set.

Easier on the eye when worn with pants, the midi length makes a pleasing appearance here in a season when any hemline goes.

Experiment in Lengths



Girl Scouts Raise Funds To Pay for Trip to Canada

They said it couldn't be done! But they did it. They are the 19 girls of Cadette Troop 111 who leave Wednesday for a trip to Canada.

The girls raised the necessary funds after two and a half months of selling candy, nuts, carnal apples and stationery; holding rummage sales; scrubbing cars and working on the annual Girl Scout cookie sale. But they couldn't have done it without the support of the residents of Appleton and the girls' parents.

The girls will camp at a private campground in Quebec and while there will go on

a walking tour of Old Quebec, travel to Chateau Frontenac, Open Market, St. Roch St., and watch the changing of the Guard at the Citadel.

Saturday they will drive to Montreal and camp at St. Catherine de Alexandria, provincial campground. They will take a walking tour of Old Montreal and visit the Botanical Gardens, Mont Royal Park, the Indian Reserve at Caughnawaga and Man & His World.

Mrs. William Reiman, one of the troop's leaders, and Mrs. Graham Waring are accompanying the girls, who will return home Aug. 26.

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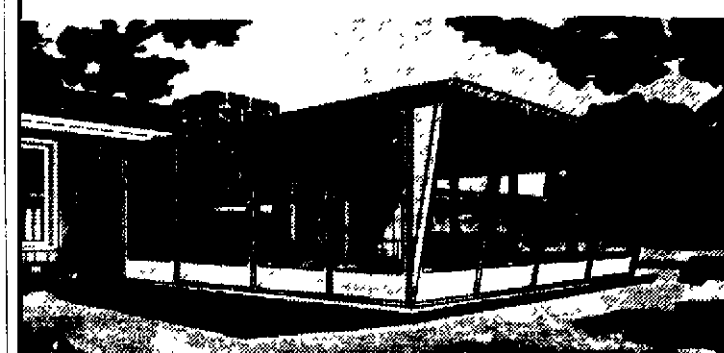
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Bill Kuehmsted Was Everybody's Friend



Bill Kuehmsted

City's Property Assessments Almost Ready

Objects Expected In Response to Valuation Boosts

Appleton Assessor George C. Schwarzbauer said Friday he is "about 90 per cent done" with the city's 1970 assessment rolls, but that the 10 per cent remaining incomplete won't prevent him from holding "open house" in his office as scheduled this week.

He also reconfirmed earlier predictions that the city's growth in total assessed valuation is likely to be about the same size as it was last year — in the \$7 million range.

The areas that remain to be completed, Schwarzbauer said, lie in the 19th Ward in the northwest corner of the city and in the 2nd Ward, downtown. Owners of property there may have to wait until sometime this week for word on their new assessed valuations.

Schwarzbauer took office in April, after the office had been vacant six months following the death of his predecessor, John A. Pierre. Since Schwarzbauer's election, he has been working nights and weekends in an effort to catch up. His working day, he said, has generally run from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

What he has found won't make everybody happy, and he is bracing for a lot of telephone calls and visits this week when tax rolls can be inspected, and a number of appearances by protesters at the following week's daily sessions of the Board of Review.

A number of properties have been boosted substantially in valuation, he said. "There will be quite a few where there are raises ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,000," he reported.

Post cards notifying property owners whose valuations are increased by \$100 or more went in the mail Friday, he said, and he expected his phone to be busy. He said he hopes it isn't so busy it prevents rapid completion of the remaining work.

Asked by a reporter whether he had changed the assessment on his own South Side home, Schwarzbauer revealed he had. "I raised it," he said, "\$100—for openers."

Property owners may inspect assessment figures in his office today through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday the office also will be open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Persons claiming fault with their assessments must fill out a formal objection in the City Clerk's office and arrange an appearance before the Board of Review, which will meet Monday, Aug. 24, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., and Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Vacationing?



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BY MALJA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Bill Kuehmsted was one of the very active students at Appleton High School-East. He was an outstanding Boy Scout, active in his church and involved in the community.

A good student, he graduated in the top third of his class this June and was enrolled at Lawrence University for the fall term.

Once, when asked during an interview what he wanted to study, he answered, "I don't know. There's so much I'm interested in. It would take a lifetime to get it all in."

That lifetime ended Sunday night. Bill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kuehmsted, died of cancer, after a fight that lasted two years.

He was only 17, but he had crowded into that short time as much of life as he possibly could. His record of activities testifies to this. So do his friends, which were many and include people of all ages.

"Everyone Liked Him"

He was that kind of a boy. "Everyone liked him. It was kind of like he was all ages and got along with everyone. Adults liked him and the kids at school thought he was pretty great," recalls a friend who had known him since grade school.

Many said that this morning — adults and his school friends. But it wasn't just this morning that they were saying that. Bill's name had cropped up often during other interviews in the past, often when adults discussed today's youth.

"Like that Kuehmsted boy," they'd say when talking about what kids today are able to do, even with handicaps.

Leg Removed

And Bill had a handicap. His leg was removed in the summer of 1968 in an attempt to arrest cancer. It didn't stop him from doing things, though.

He came back to school that fall, joined the swim team and won two letters. As in everything else he did, he earned those letters fair and square. He had asked for no favors and received none.

"He did well on the team. Because of his handicap he wasn't great, but he helped the team. No question about it," said John Biolo, the swimming coach at East.

"Just having him around made it pretty difficult for the other guys to complain about anything," the coach added recalling a couple of times other swimmers wrote off their bruises with "It's nothing."

'A Leader'

"He was a leader," Biolo said.

His words were echoed often and by nearly everyone with whom the youth dealt.

In school he was a member of the Lettermen's Club; vice president of the student council in his senior year; a forensics team member all three years; on the golf team during his sophomore year; on the homecoming court his senior year; and president of the Key Club, a service club for the school and the community.

There was that handicap, but it didn't stop him from participating in the Ski Club. And he never gave it a second thought when elected a delegate to the Wisconsin Association of Student Councils in his junior year.

"Watched Progress"

"The whole school watched his progress," remembers Stanley Ore, principal at East.

"After his operation, he came back on crutches. Then he got his artificial leg and then the cane. And then there came the time when he got up to make his candidacy speech for the vice presidency of the student council and walked on stage without his crutches or cane."

"It was fantastic. The student body just got up and cheered," Ore recalls. He paused for a moment and

then added, "I guess I could go on and on about this boy all day, but in the end, all that comes down to is that he was just a fine young man."

Bill's high school record is a pretty impressive one for any boy of 17. But that isn't all that he managed to crowd in to his short lifetime. There seemed to be so much enthusiasm it spilled over.

YMCA Swim Lessons

Active in the YMCA, he first learned to swim there, and later assisted in the swim meets, and worked in the youth department.

He was a Boy Scout, and a good one. He earned the Eagle Scout badge, the top scouting award, at 13 — in two year's time.

"That's about the youngest you can be and still earn it.

Two years is about as fast as you can earn it, too," said Ed Young, Troop 8 leader.

For his Eagle Scout project, Bill organized the library and repaired the hymnals at All Saints' Episcopal Church. The church, too, was an important part of his life.

Sunday School

He rarely missed Sunday school as a youth, recalled the Rev. Carl Wilke, pastor. He will conduct the final services at 2 p.m. Wednesday for the boy who served as his acolyte for four years.

But in the final analysis, it is his buddies who are best qualified to speak of him.

"I guess maybe we always knew about this, but all of us hoped he would pull through," said Kathy Christianson, a grade school friend.

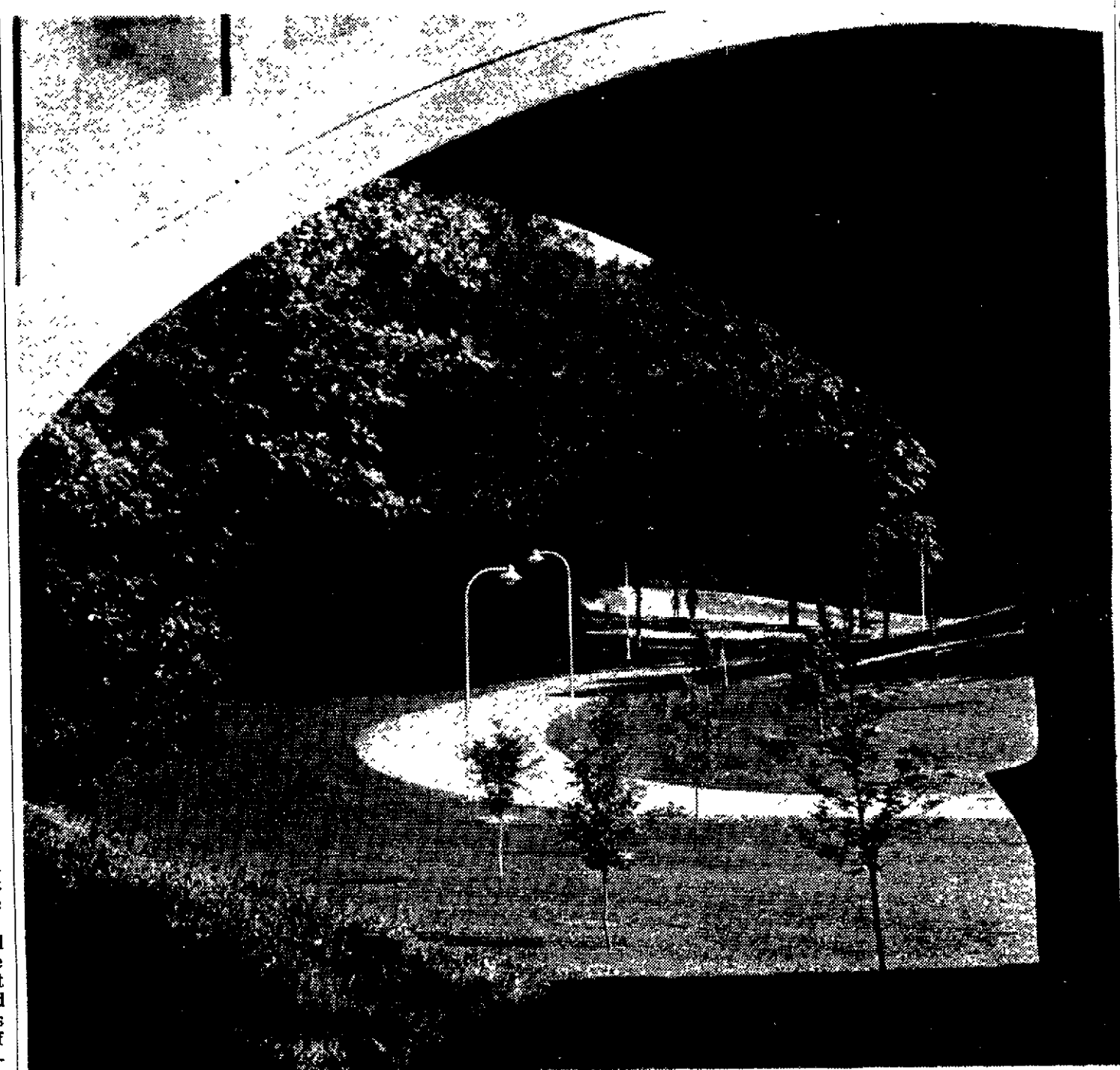
Still stunned this morning, she talked of Bill and his courage and his warmth. Then, stopping in mid-sentence, she wistfully added, "I kept going by the hospital every night to see if the light in his room was on."

"I guess I knew"

"Last night there wasn't any light and I guess I knew." Surviving Bill, besides his parents, are two sisters, Barbara and Peggy, and his maternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Polzin, New London.

Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday until 11 a.m.

A memorial fund has been established for the American Cancer Society.



Belair Park's winding path provides a place for a stroll.

Slated for Courthouse Parking

Froehlich Makes Plea for Lawn

Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich made a plea to save the Courthouse lawn this morning but the Outagamie County Board's Finance Committee gave no indication whether it would agree to the month's delay asked by Froehlich.

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, indicated the proper place for Froehlich's request probably was the Special Building Committee which was to meet this afternoon but agreed that since the Finance Committee had started the discussion the whole debate should be heard.

Earlier, the committee had approved the borrowing of \$175,000 for obtaining off-street parking, with funds to develop the lawn parking to come out of that parking fund.

Froehlich, who lives across from the south entrance of the Courthouse, said the decision to convert the lawn into parking was made in "frustration over the safety building."

Until September

He asked that no action be taken until after the September County Board meeting so opponents of the plan have a chance

to be heard. "If you put blackout in before the opponents have a chance to be heard you will be frustrating the democratic process," he said. Froehlich added that if the County Board would hear the citizens out and still decided to go ahead with the project, he would not object.

"Governments spend millions of dollars on aesthetics and greenery," the Assembly speaker said, "but the county is taking a step backwards."

Froehlich made it clear that while he opposed paying the lawn he supported construction of the safety building at the Courthouse site.

DeLaHunt said the plans would not require the cutting of any trees and the lawn could be put back into grass when sufficient off-street parking is acquired. He said that if it was a choice between chasing people out of their homes and eliminating the grass, he would eliminate the grass.

Reverse Board's Decision

He also claimed any effort to reverse the decision on the lawn would also be used to reverse the board's decision on con

structing the safety building at the Courthouse site.

Dissident supervisors, led by Charles Wussow and Eugene

Kloes, have called a meeting for tonight to rally support to seek a special County Board meeting to reconsider the board's site decision.

Americanos Begin Tour On Tuesday

The Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps will leave at 9 a.m. Tuesday for a two-week trip to California and Oregon. The trip was made possible through the support of Fox Valley residents. During the last six months, corps members were successful in raising \$15,000 to finance the tour.

Representing Wisconsin, the Americanos will compete in the American Legion National Drum Corps Contest in Portland, Ore., after making numerous appearances in California.

The group will leave from the American Legion headquarters in W. College Avenue and will return to Appleton on Sept. 3.

Top Priority Sought For Memorial Span

Oneida Street Bridge Rated Second

Replacement of the Memorial Drive Bridge with a wider crossing was recommended by a group of Appleton officials this morning to be given first priority in the city's bridge-building program.

The construction of a high-level Oneida Street bridge should be put off until later the policymakers agreed.

But they also agreed that the bridge they would really like to see first isn't in their jurisdiction to propose. That is the so-called North Bridge over the

end of Little Lake Butte des Morts north of Strobe Island.

But, they may also bring in a proposal to ask the state to relocate U.S. 10 over that route, in an effort to speed up the North Bridge construction timetable.

The bridge tangle was attacked in a session called by Mayor George Buckley, with Public Planning Director Jack Hetu providing technical advice from their vantage points in City Hall, and Assembly Speaker Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton, putting in his views.

Donald Stone, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce manager, and Ald. Peter Beckley (10th), whose ward includes much of Memorial Drive, also took part in the discussion.

Froehlich said that because the North Bridge lies entirely in the Town of Menasha and Winnebago County, it is unlikely Appleton and Outagamie County officials could negotiate an agreement to share the cost of the span and persuade the

ask the state to build it before current state bridge funds run out.

That leaves the city faced with a choice between the Memorial and Oneida projects, he said. If the city fails to agree on building one of those before the current four-year state bridge construction program runs out, he warned, the funds allocated at present to Appleton could wind up being spent for a bridge elsewhere in the state.

Froehlich said he favors the Oneida Street bridge over the Memorial project because of the political repercussions already becoming evident among Memorial Drive residents who oppose it.

But he acceded to the decision of the city officials, who said that if they have a choice between only the two spans inside the city they favor Memorial Drive first, Oneida later.

Mayor George Buckley said he can't see an immediate need officials could negotiate an agreement to share the cost of the span and persuade the Memorial are greater due to rapidly growing traffic volume.

Bill to be Entered

Utilities Question Lorge's Site Plan

Utilities spokesmen today questioned the necessity of State Sen. Gerald Lorge's plan to introduce a bill at the next legislative session to put more controls over utilities' site selection for transmission line and facilities.

Spokesmen for the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and the Wisconsin Telephone Co.'s Appleton district office said they felt they had worked effectively over the years to protect the beauty of the region.

Lorge announced that he intends to introduce a bill in the 1971 session to "give regional planning commissions the power to approve land acquisition and site locations for public utilities."

Lorge, of Bear Creek, said the present law allows public utilities to act to condemn and acquire land for constructing electrical or telephone lines and pipelines after a finding of need is made by the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin. A commission hearing isn't essential, he said.

Saying his bill will be pro-beautification and not anti-utility, he said the commissions, with this authority for okaying

land acquisition for transmission lines and site locations, could assure the public the moves would fit into the overall planning of the area and be consistent with environmental preservation efforts.

John Babbitt, vice president and general manager of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., said he felt the legislation was unnecessary, and "there is a danger which would go with additional legislation, a danger of additional delay in the placing in service of required facilities."

He said this could create problems in providing service to customers.

C.M. Flaherty, public relations manager of Wisconsin Telephone, said he didn't think the new power would hamper installations, but he noted the company had been conscious of preserving the beauty of the countryside in the past.

Lorge said the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission requested the bill after an area resident complained about power lines being put up in the Bear Creek watershed area.

Charles Hervey, executive director of the commission, said such legislation would protect against unnecessary infringement upon the environmental beauty of the region.

Derby Champ Loses First Heat in Akron

John Kieffer, Appleton's soap box derby champ, lost out in his first heat Saturday in the All-American Coasting Car Championship at Akron, Ohio.

Kieffer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kieffer, 1327 S. Lawe St., came in second to a boy from Indianapolis who eventually placed fifth in the contest.

John said that he enjoyed the trip, however, and along with 260 other boys, received watches, clothes, cameras and similar awards. John remained with his parents and Leonard Hess of the sponsoring Jaycees for a banquet Saturday night in Akron. They came back Sunday morning.

John said he'd like to compete again next year, but derby rules say winners get only one chance.

Still No Leads in Hit-Run Death of Appleton Youth

HILBERT — Calumet County authorities said this morning they are still seeking their first lead in the hit-and-run death of a rural Appleton boy whose body was found along State 114 early Saturday.

The victim was Gary A. Van Schindel, 20, route 5, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Schindel.

Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes, who ruled the death a result of a hit-and-run accident, said it appeared that the right wheel of an auto grazed Van Schindel's right shoulder and crushed his skull.

He said Van Schindel had been seen in Chilton about 2 a.m., but that the exact time of the accident could not be pinpointed. There were no skid marks or automobile parts near the body, which was found about one-half mile west of here by a passing motorist about 3:45 a.m.

3 Persons Apply for Election to Appleton Water Commission

Three persons have applied for election by the City Council to the Appleton Water Commission.

Andrew Jimos, 611 E. Pacific St., whose current term expires on Oct. 1, has applied along with Marvin DeVries, 737 E. Murray Ave., and Lora O. Woodard, 8 Cherry Court.

According to City Clerk Eldon Broehm, an ordinance provides for water commissioners to be elected at the first City Council meeting in September. This year, that meeting will be held Sept. 2.

Applicants for the five-year job are to file letters of application with Broehm's office which relays them to aldermen.

Christianity in the '70s...II

Valley Churchmen React to Changing World

Call him Father, Reverend, Pastor, Mister or just Bob — the role of the Christian clergyman is changing.

Most noticeable, perhaps, are changes in the Roman Catholic Church, but other Christian leaders also are re-examining their roles in a period when laymen are assuming an increasing amount of leadership.

Some of the changes are outward. You will find Catholic priests in sport shirts and Protestant preachers wearing collars.

You will find members of religious communities, whose spiritual ancestors may have been cloistered in monasteries, wrapped up in the thick of Christian social action.

You will find few congregations willing to sit through a

Latin mass or an hour-long sermon.

Instead you will find clergyman wrestling with challenges that range from public speaking in a mass media culture to counseling an increasing number of members and non-members.

Facing the Future

Fox Valley clergymen recently surveyed talk about their role in terms of traditional duties — preaching, teaching, leading worship, counseling and administering.

All emphasize that they are the spiritual leaders of their churches. But the ways in which the laymen of their congregations are organized to face the future varies, with denominational history frequently entering the picture.



BY HENRY SIMON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The autocratic priest-figure is disappearing from the Catholic Church, according to the Rev. Orville Janssen, St. Bernard Church, Appleton.

"The parish is obviously the laymen's rather than the priests," he says. Agreeing is the Rev. John Alexandrou, Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Fond du Lac.

"The laymen play an important role," he says. "I could

override their decisions if necessary, but that never happens because we work together. Jesus Christ is the head."

Growth of Individuals

"My business is whatever interrupts me," quips the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger, Ebenezer United Church of Christ, Chilton. "I feel a personal responsibility for the growth of individual members."

Moeschberger's parish belongs to a church body in which the congregational type of church government is strong. Each congregation functions as an independent entity, each obtaining its own pastor, for example.

A similar type of church government is followed by the First Presbyterian Church, Neenah, served by the Rev.

John E. Bouquet.

"The responsibility for the local church lies in the hands of the session (congregational governing body)," he says. The minister is appointed through the presbytery (regional church body) and is answerable to that group.

Presbyterians traditionally have placed authority in groups and clergy and laity have equal votes in church policy-making.

Bishop's Jurisdiction

Members of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Menasha, elect a vestry which is responsible for all local church matters. The rector, however, is under the jurisdiction of the bishop, and can be placed or replaced only by him.

The Church of Christ is noted

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Mayor Calls for Capital Improvements Committee

MENASHA — Mayor James Adams is proposing that a capital improvements committee be appointed to help develop long-range capital improvements spending planning for the city.

The proposal will be made to the common council tonight, at the committee of the whole session.

Adams said he hopes a committee — including himself, chairman of the finance committee (Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker), a member of the school board, the director of public works and three non-city employee-or-official members — could be appointed sometime in September.

"Advisory" "It would be strictly advisory to the council," the mayor said this morning.

He said its job would be to come in with capital improvements spending recommendations for the next several years, which would then be considered by the council.

"The committee will not come in with recommendations for 1970 capital improvements spending," the mayor said. "It would start its recommendations with the 1972 budget year."

"We'll have to catch our breath this year," Adams said today, meaning capital improvements will be up to department heads and mayor, and then council committees and

council, as has been the process in the past.

Adams said he would have only one recommendation for the proposed committee: "a lot of money is going to have to go into sewerage treatment and new sewer lines" for at least "the rest of this year and next," or "until we see where we're going."

Tonight, for example, the council will discuss a request from the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission for \$450,000 (\$900,000 total from both Neenah and Menasha), for fees to engineers for drawing up detailed design plans and specifications for sewage plant expansion and improvements.

\$15.5 Million Engineers have already recommended \$15.5 million in expansion and improvements, 80 per cent of which could come from federal and state aids but the rest of which will have to come from the Twin Cities.

Menasha has also been televising sewer lines in the city to see where replacements will be required in future years. Adams is sure these replacements will mean a lot of spending for the city.

Adams called his latest proposal "another effort at long-range planning."

He said the primary goal is to have the committee serve as a "coordination factor" in assigning priorities to all capital improvements projects, both

8 Youths Charged After Drug Raid

NEENAH — Eight juveniles, including five girls and three boys ranging in age from 15 to 17 years old, are being referred to juvenile authorities on charges of possession and sale of drugs, thought to be LSD.

The arrests came Saturday afternoon after city, county and state law enforcement officials confiscated a total of 76 tablets of what police believe is high quality LSD.

Vern Wollerman, Neenah police captain, said the five girls were arrested at Silvercrest Home, a group foster home for girls at 1021 Green Acres Lane.

The three boys are from Neenah. One 16-year-old and a 17-year-old are being charged

with possession of LSD, while a 16-year-old is being charged with aiding and abetting the sale of LSD.

Girl Foiled by Police In Runaway Attempt

A rural Antigo girl is back home today after her plans to run off to Arizona with her boyfriend were foiled Sunday afternoon by Appleton police.

Police were alerted by the Antigo Police Department to watch for the girl, 17, of route 1, Antigo, headed for the West-ern state with a 25-year-old man.

Officers took the girl into custody about 8 p.m., while she waited for her boyfriend at the bus depot.

The tablets, which were allegedly worth about \$165 on the wholesale drug market, were

Georgia Abortion Law Invalidated

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A federal court has knocked down a large section of Georgia's abortion law, ruling the state may not limit reasons for terminating a pregnancy.

Specifically declared unconstitutional was the section which allowed abortions only to protect the health of the mother, to prevent grave birth defects, or to prevent birth resulting from rape.

A U.S. District Court in Wisconsin has ruled state government cannot restrict a woman's right to have an abortion in the early months of pregnancy.

Both courts did uphold the state's right to set health conditions under which abortions will be performed.

Menasha Loses Legal Voice

NEENAH-MENASHA — The paper for central Wisconsin has folded as a news medium, and it seems that even the non-subscribers are "going to miss that morning paper."

Local city officials will miss it, too. To many of them, a glance at the morning edition told them what the opposition was doing and provided them guidance for their statements to the afternoon press.

Advertising Sheet The paper's conversion from a six-day-a-week subscription paper to a non-subscription advertising sheet for Wednesday and Sunday mornings will present additional problems for Menasha and Oshkosh.

Common councils in both cities, earlier this year, had designated The Paper as the official, legal newspaper for their communities. With its demise, quick replacement must be sought.

Oshkosh City Mgr. Angus Crawford said that city's council will act to designate a new "legal" newspaper at Thursday's council meeting. The only other alternative would apparently be the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, the city's other daily.

Northwestern "We haven't got time to go through the bidding procedure again," Crawford said, adding that the action Thursday most likely would be an awarding of "official newspaper" status to the Northwestern on the basis of its previous bid.

In Menasha, the choice is between the Northwestern and the News-Record.

Mayor James Adams said the council would have to designate a new official newspaper at its Tuesday meeting, but he didn't know how it would be done.

Low Bidder Back in May, The Paper became official newspaper on a bid of 48 cents per column inch on display advertising and four cents per line for council proceedings.

That compared with the Northwestern's bid of 5 1/2 cents per line and 66 cents per column inch; and the Post-Crescent's bid of 6 1/2 cents per line and 78 cents per column inch.

City Attorney Richard Stefens said he had never drafted a contract with The Paper designating it as official newspaper, but that the designation came only through an action motion on the council floor.

Re-advertise He said the council would probably have to re-advertise for bids from The Northwestern and The Post-Crescent, and in the meantime publish legal notices in both papers.

He noted, however, that the statute does not require a legal newspaper. "The law says we can tack it up on a telephone pole if we want to," Stefens said.

But while the city searches for a new legal newspaper, Twin Cities' residents wonder what they're going to do over their morning cups of coffee.

It's unfortunate," Adams said of The Paper's demise, adding that he "always liked to see a lot of news coverage."

City officials in both Neenah and Menasha could always be seen scanning a copy of The Paper each morning to see what had happened at meetings the night before.

"I'm going to miss it," one resident said, complaining that "now I'm going to have to wait until the afternoon to find out what happened the night before. By that time, it's old news."

Unemployed Staff Besides the combination of sad and incredulous reactions to The Paper's Saturday announcement, there was some sorrow over the newspaper's now-unemployed staff, which wasn't notified of the demise before Saturday.

More than one resident wondered what the 35 editorial staff members would do, now that they're out of jobs.

"That's a hell of a way to treat people," one resident said.

Death Mars Opening

Menasha Youth Has State Fair Champion

MILWAUKEE — Balmy weather produced heavy throngs for the 120th Wisconsin State Fair's opening weekend which saw Don Schmidt, Menasha, exhibit the champion Ayshire bull in the Junior State Fair's cattle judging contest.

Dave Gaddis, Withee, showed the champion female. Calumet County beat Outagamie for the county herd crown, and Gaddis was judged the class' best senior showman.

The fair's gala opening was marred late Saturday by the death of a midway patron.

Fair administrator Vernon Wendland said patrons had taken an estimated 15,000 rides on a roller-coaster type amusement ride prior to the incident that ended the life of Barbara Ann Kusen.

The Italian-made machine was ordered shut down until investigators were assured it was fully safe.

Strikes Poles Officials said Miss Kusen, 19, of Chicago, was fatally injured when she slipped or leaned from a seating compartment and her head struck support poles. She was attending the fair with a group of more than 20 friends and relatives.

Throng Attends Warm weather, a U.S. Auto Club stock car race and one of the nation's largest dairy cattle shows helped raise attendance.

Officials said that, during the first three days, 341,304 patrons, employees and race fans passed through the gates, compared with 309,564 for the same period last year.

Among Sunday's participants was Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who stood beside his reelection campaign publicity wagon shaking hands. The hand was wrapped in a special bandage to protect it against the wear and tear of well-wishers.

The Junior State Fair's Holstein judging attracted a record 605 four-legged entries.

The junior Holstein show is bigger than many of the open-class dairy cattle shows found at many state fairs.

A St. Croix County entry was named grand champion of the Junior State Fair's Holstein Judging.

Mayerheim PS Jemima was shown by Jean Myer, 18, of Deer Park. The victory adds about \$1,000 toward the victor's value in Sept. 2 judging during the State Holstein Breeders show sales in Fond du Lac.

Record Entries The senior yearling class had a class record of 103 entries in the coliseum ring Saturday. There were 700 spectators.

The champion bull was shown by Lyle Kindschi of Spring Green, the junior champion female by Brian Bailey of Watford, and the best-bred by John Paul of Milton.

Top junior showman was Kim Egan of Cuba City, and top senior was Rick Bovre, Edgerton.

Dodge County, followed by Racine County, was judged tops in the county calves herd class. The county yearling title went to Polk County.

State Will Rent Space in Loraine Hotel in Madison

MADISON (AP) — The State of Wisconsin has decided to spend \$136,000 a year for additional office space in Madison's Loraine Hotel, a 47-year-old landmark located near the Capitol Square.

Under terms of a nine-year lease signed recently, the attorney general's office will occupy the entire second through fifth floors of the nine-story hotel.

It has been sharing much of the space during the past year with the Department of Local Affairs and Development.

Mission 70 Workshops This Week

Unemployment and Housing Are Topics, Moderators Named

STEVENS POINT — Twelve workshop moderators have been named for the Governor's Conference on Mission 70 to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the state university here.

After the panel discussions on housing, unemployment and underemployment and responsive government operations, the conference participants will go into four concurrent workshops to question a panel member and to make comments and suggestions, according to Charles M. Hill Sr., secretary of the Department of Local Affairs and Development and chairman of the Mission 70 steering committee. Hill named the moderators last week.

Moderators for the workshops on housing will be Emil Jarreau, director of the Northside Neighborhood Conservation Corp., Milwaukee; George Berneau, chairman of the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission; Robert Hackner, a LaCrosse architect; and Raymond Specht, assistant to the vice president for business affairs at the state university here.

Workshop moderators in the unemployment and underemployment field will be Merle Bodine, chief of manpower development and training for the board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education; Rosalie Tyron, director of the Fond du Lac Area Economic Opportunity Commission; Raymond Gotham, placement director for Stevens Point State University; and Hal Smith, training specialist for the University of Wisconsin.

Moderators for the workshops on responsive government operations will be Sam Newman, executive director of the Northwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission; George James, director of the Bureau of Community Services for the Department of Local Affairs and Development; Wallace E. Burke, mayor of Kenosha; and Ruth Baumann, a professor in the Institute of Governmental Affairs at the University of Wisconsin Extension.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles initiated the Mission 70 program earlier this year to counteract the maldistribution of people and opportunities in the state generated by disorderly growth and the draining of human and financial resources from rural areas. The Mission 70 steering group is scheduled to issue a report on the program before Knowles leaves office in January.

About 200 persons from throughout the state are expected to attend the conference.

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Social Service Pay Revision Hearing Set

**Employees' Salaries
'Out of Line' With
Comparable Jobs**

The State Department of Social Services will conduct a public hearing Aug. 26 in Appleton on a complete revision of the merit pay system for county social services employees.

According to Frank Newgent, Madison administrator, the last revision took effect on Jan. 1, 1969. Changes in personnel practices and increased collective bargaining make the new overhaul necessary, he said. In addition, Newgent stated that social services salaries were "out of line with other salaries paid for comparable employment in the state."

The Appleton hearing is one of five regional sessions scheduled on the proposal. It is set for 1 p.m. at the Outagamie Bank.

The revision uniformly applies to all 72 counties in Wisconsin. In line with Atty. Gen. Robert Warren's opinion of July 31, the compensation schedule must be set by the state and cannot be delegated to the counties.

Counties must pay within the minimum and maximum salaries set by the merit rule with its limitation on collective bargaining.

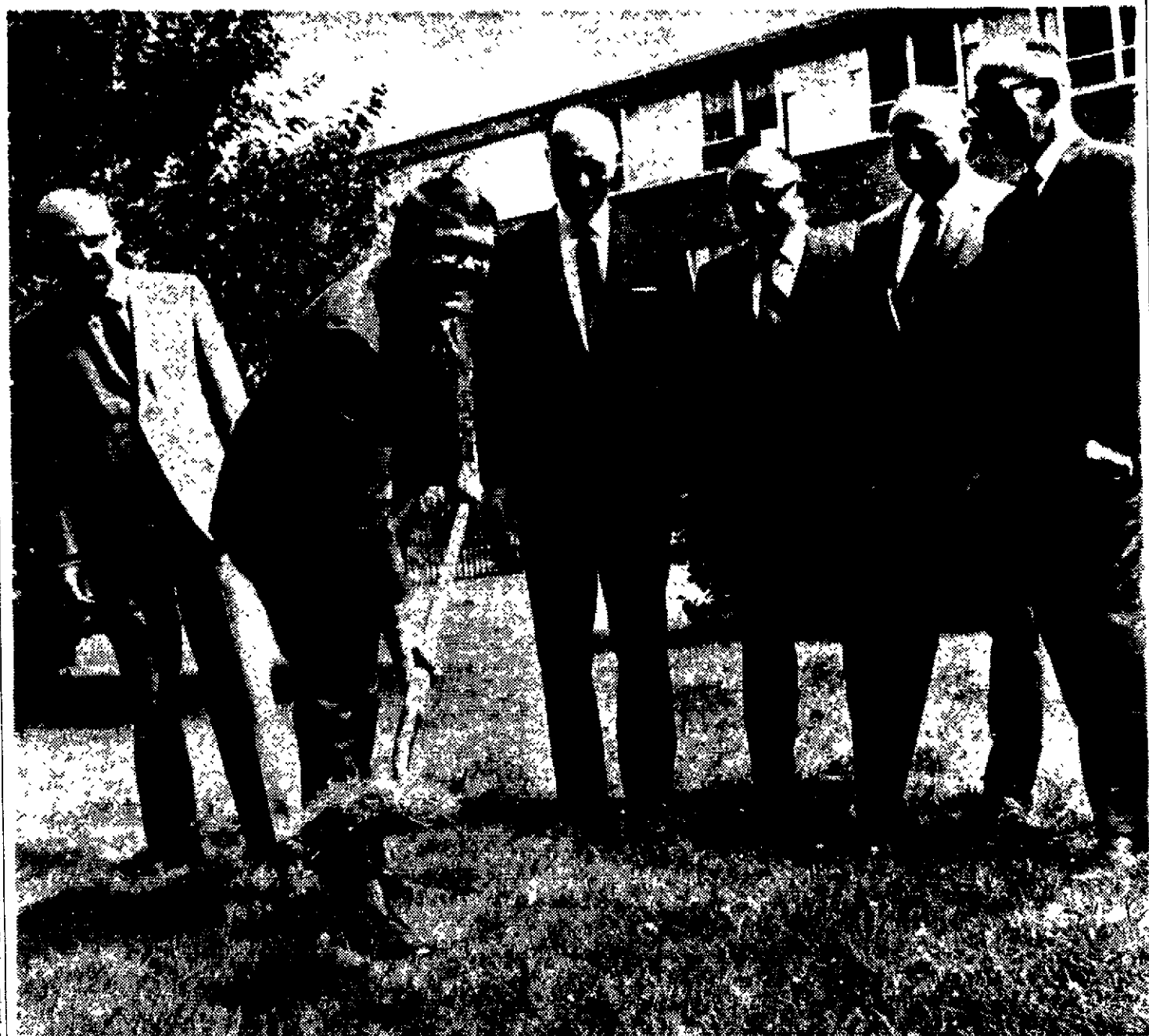
A re-draft of the proposal will go to the Board of Health and Social Services at Madison on Oct. 31, after the regional hearings are completed.

Youngster Injured By Hot Tar Stick While Playing

Tar burned the back and hands of a four-year-old Sunday while he was playing with another boy who reportedly waved a burning stick and accidentally stuck him.

Tim Wolff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wolff, 1136 Buchanan Ave. Oshkosh, was discharged Sunday night from Appleton Memorial Hospital.

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took the lad to the hospital from a northside service station where Mrs. Wolff had brought him from the accident scene a Black Creek farm. She reportedly stopped at the station to ask for directions.



The First Shovelful of dirt for the new addition to Peabody Manor is turned by Richard Hamilton, chairman of the home's board of directors. Participating in the Wednesday ceremony were, from left, J. A. Foley,

chairman of the building committee; Hamilton; Harold Adams; Keith Buxton, president of the Visiting Nurse Association; G. E. Hoffman, general contractor, and Robert Bastian, administrator of the manor.

Churchmen React To Changing World

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for its independence of organization, accompanied by the insistence that it has no clergy.

"I'm just a member of the church working full-time for the Lord," explains John Boor, minister of the Appleton Church of Christ. He refuses to be called by any title except Mister or Brother, asserting that "the preacher is no better than any other man."

What does the pastor of a congregation in the 1970s do to bring to his people a meaningful

message about events which happened almost 2,000 years ago?

"I'm a spokesman for the community," says Janssen, and that "involves preaching with the Bible in one hand and the newspaper in the other."

The Rev. Lester Ott, United Methodist Church, Little Chute, considers himself a quarterback who calls the plays and the "church family those who carry them out."

Counseling of anyone in the community with spiritual and social concerns is becoming an increasing part of his ministry at St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville, according to the Rev. William Christian.

Laymen are becoming involved through a "brother-to-brother" approach to delinquent members.

"Unless the laity become involved, the work will not be done," he says. "Sometimes they're ahead of us — and I appreciate it."

Several churches have very stringent membership requirements, insisting upon certain things from people even before they join.

Members of the Church of the

Open Bible, Appleton, must complete an application folder and be approved by the church board for membership.

Requirements of the Assembly of God congregation include being able to date one's conversion and having received the baptisms by water and by the Holy Spirit.

"The initial evidence of the baptism of the Holy Spirit is speaking in another language," the Rev. Earl Henning explains.

Reaching the People

Few churches besides the Pentecostal congregations require such an experience of members. But most are looking for more ways of reaching people.

That desire to reach people especially is affecting many religious communities, some of which have been leaders in social consciousness in the inner city, according to the Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee of St. Thomas.

"The live ones are growing like mad," he says. "But if they're not changing, they're dying."

Alexandrou notes that Orthodox religious communities emphasize meditation and prayer, and that most are not growing.

Janssen says that the church has a responsibility to teach people how to be contemplative in the hustle-bustle world, but adds that most communities in the future will be involved in education, visitation and social work.

Another proposal is to imitate the Apostle Paul and use part-time clergymen who support themselves through secular employment.

"Clergy could be supplementing their income working in ways to strengthen their techniques," Moeschberger says, "thinking of employment at mental health clinics as an example."

Married former priests will be used soon by the Catholic

Weekend Adds 13 to State Highway Toll

The weekend deaths of Gary A. Schindel, 20, route 4, Appleton and Rae Jean Willner, 21, Shawano helped jack the 1970 Wisconsin highway death toll up to 689 compared to 656 a year ago.

Accidents claimed 13 lives during the weekend, seven of them in three accidents.

An Interstate 90 accident Sunday south of Portage claimed three lives.

Milton A. Barach, 41, of Chicago and his 35-year-old wife were killed when their car collided with a semitrailer truck, then with another car head-on.

Odmer Skjelbostad, 50, of Hopkins, Minn., died in the other car, and his wife was critically injured.

Two Barach children were hospitalized. The crash snarled I-90 traffic for about an hour near the highway's Wisconsin River crossing.

William Flack, 29, and Lyle Eastlick, 30, both of Platteville, died Sunday when their car overturned beside a Grant County road.

Kiwanis Elects 4 Appleton Men

Raymond Brock, 1231 E. Hanson Drive, was re-elected treasurer of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district of Kiwanis last weekend and three other Appleton men were elected to district offices. The terms are for the 1970-71 year.

They are Hilmar Solberg, 3 Westwood Court, international trustee nominee; the Rev. Paul H. Olm, 501 E. Parkway Blvd., division 13 lieutenant governor;

Kimberly Sailor Held For Naval Authorities

KIMBERLY — A 19-year-old Kimberly sailor is being held in Outagamie county jail for naval authorities after village police picked him up Sunday afternoon.

Bruce Eiting was absent without leave from the Great Lakes naval training station.

Church, Janssen feels. "It doesn't make much sense not to use them" in the face of a continued shortage of clergy, he says.

Some disagree with the part-time concept, however.

"I don't like to do it. I feel that the ministry is more than a full-time job," says the Rev. Harold Reemtsma, First Baptist Church, Waupaca.

Few clergy would deny that assertion. As the world changes, however, the question will be whether past ways of ministry must be changed to better serve a changing world.

Next: Social relevance.

The Post-Crescent B 3
Monday, August 17, 1970

Dystrophy Carnival to Entertain for Two Days

Laura Duerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Duerr, will be the ringmaster of a two-day muscular dystrophy carnival Wednesday and Thursday at 1910 N. Lawe St.

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New School Administrators Assume Posts in Appleton

When Appleton public and parochial schools open this fall, there will be quite a few new faces in administrative positions. The one major change — although not a permanent one — is the post of superintendent of the Appleton Public School System. Orlyn Ziemann, director of secondary education, has been named acting superintendent, to take over the duties of the late Supt. William Spears who died in July.

Other administrative changes

dorf, who has been assigned to a school in St. Paul. Powers, a native of Duluth, Minn., received his bachelors and masters degree from St. Mary College, Winona, Minn. He has taught in Minnesota and Michigan, served as dean of men at St. Mary's, was principal in a military school in St. Louis and was in charge of a student retreat house for three years. The last four years he served at a school in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The two elementary changes in Catholic schools are at Sacred Heart, where Sister Christine has been replaced by Sister Julie Marinette, and at St. Mary, where Sister Anthia will be replaced by another sister, not yet officially named. Sister Christine has been assigned to a school in Chippewa Falls and Sister Anthia has gone to a post in Minneapolis. Named to head the two new-

est Lutheran elementary schools are Kenneth Kolander at Mt. Olive and David Wendler, at Riverview. Kolander, a native of Waterloo, Wis., is a 1949 graduate of Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn. After graduation, he taught in a Lutheran school in Milwaukee and in 1959 was named principal there. Last year he came to Appleton to plan the program for Mt. Olive, which will open its doors this fall. Wendler, another graduate of Dr. Martin Luther College, received his bachelor of science degree in education this June. He is a native of Brownsville, Wis.

rip Tides Fatal To 2 Swimmers

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Two persons drowned as furious rip tides spawned by an Atlantic storm chased hundreds of swimmers ashore Sunday along 300 miles of beach from Maryland to North Carolina.

Mrs. Susan Jones, 23, a Cincinnati housewife, drowned at Capt. Hatteras, N.C. At Virginia Beach, Julio Fajardo, a 19-year-old Guatemalan visiting his brother, was swept to sea.

Police at Virginia Beach attempted to close off the shore to swimmers after the Weather Bureau issued rip-tide warnings shortly before noon. But they found the only thing they legally could do was to warn swimmers of the danger and stand by with rescue equipment.

Lifeguards up and down the coast reported saving scores of swimmers caught in the undertow.

Street, Utility Repair Nearing Completion

Appleton's street and utility construction projects are entering their windup stages, according to City Engineer Thomas Harp, who Friday gave the following summation of the coming week's activities:

Newberry St., concrete paving completed last Tuesday, cleanup planned with some chance of opening for traffic by week's end.

Washington Street, Durkee to Drew, concrete paving complete on north half, forms to be set to prepare for paving south lane; all intersections to be kept open, at least for one-way traffic, at all times.

Greenview, Taft to Roeland, concrete in place, cleanup. Cass Street, Telulah to Walter Avenue, and Lawe Street, Wilson to Harding, concrete curing, back fill inside curbs and open to traffic. Browning Street, Locust to Whittier Drive, attempt to finish concrete paving for continuation of project onto Whittier Drive between Browning and Locust. Alton Street, Lawe to Rankin, start concrete paving. Commercial-Winnebag-Sharon Street concrete project may start.

Asphalt Paving Harp said the asphalt paving program is finished for the season. Patch repair of existing pavement will start next week in the area north of Northland Avenue, creating possible localized inconvenience.

Sanitary sewer projects were completed on Newberry and Schaefer streets last week. Resurfacing of trench excavations is being completed in the Linwood-Winnebag Street area.

Memorial Drive Bridge repair work continues with periodic interruption of traffic. Detour signs will be placed on the northbound lane of Memorial Drive and at Seymour and Oneida streets to ease congestion on the bridge and speed southbound traffic.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema 1 — Patton at 8:15.

Viking Theater — A Boy Named Charlie Brown at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Airport at 7 p.m. and 9:45.

Neenah Theater — Airport held over at 7 p.m. and 9:45.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — held over — Airport at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Beneath the Planet of the Apes at 7 p.m. and 9:10 New movie Friday.

41 Outdoor — M-A-S-H: The Dunwich Horror Starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Dunwich Horror shown first: Count Youra, Vampire, shown second. Starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Plucked, Venom. Starts at dusk.

Wisconsin State Fair — Leslie Uggams; The Association at 6 p.m. and 8:30 Tuesday; Roger Miller; The Primo Family at 2 p.m. Night

show: Oliver, Gordy Tapp, 6 p.m. and 8:30.

Melody Top, Milwaukee — Tuesday — Funny Girl, starring Jaye P. Morgan, starts, 8 p.m., plays through Aug. 30.

Peninsula Players — No performance tonight. Comedy. Forty Carats at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Theatre-in-a-Garden. Fish Creek.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



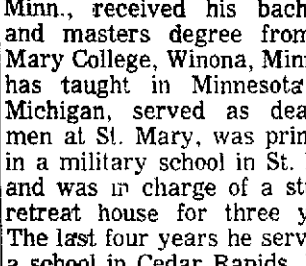
Schultz

in the public schools include a principal's and an assistant principal's post.

William Schultz, who has been with the system since 1963, has been named to the top post at Foster School. He replaces Mrs. Teresa Novokoski, who retired at the end of the 1969-70 school year.

Schultz, an Appleton native, graduated from St. Norbert College, De Pere, and received his masters degree in curriculum and instruction from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

He has taught at Huntley,



Powers

Highlands and Washington schools and served as an elementary consultant during the past school year.

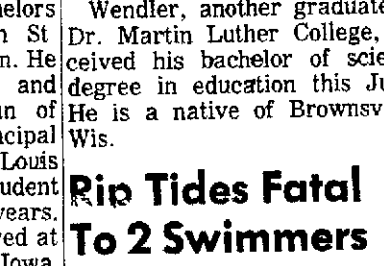
Temporary assignments, made a year ago, will go back to normal operations.

Kenneth Johnston, who took a leave of absence to pursue his education for a doctorate, has returned as principal of Wilson Junior High School. During his leave, Delmar Schuh, assistant principal at Einstein Junior High, served as acting principal at Wilson. He will return to his post at Einstein.

Named assistant to Johnston is Robert Randa, acting assistant at Einstein in 1969.

The one big change in the Catholic school system in Appleton is the change in principals at Xavier High School.

Brother Henry Powers, an educator with the Christian Brothers order for 25 years, has replaced Brother Paul Oster-



Wendler

Falls and Sister Anthia has gone to a post in Minneapolis.

Named to head the two new-

est Lutheran elementary schools are Kenneth Kolander at Mt. Olive and David Wendler, at Riverview.

Kolander, a native of Waterloo, Wis., is a 1949 graduate of Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn. After graduation, he taught in a Lutheran school in Milwaukee and in 1959 was named principal there. Last year he came to Appleton to plan the program for Mt. Olive, which will open its doors this fall.

Wendler, another graduate of Dr. Martin Luther College, received his bachelor of science degree in education this June. He is a native of Brownsville, Wis.

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- Choice of 2 Meats—\$2.15 Per Person

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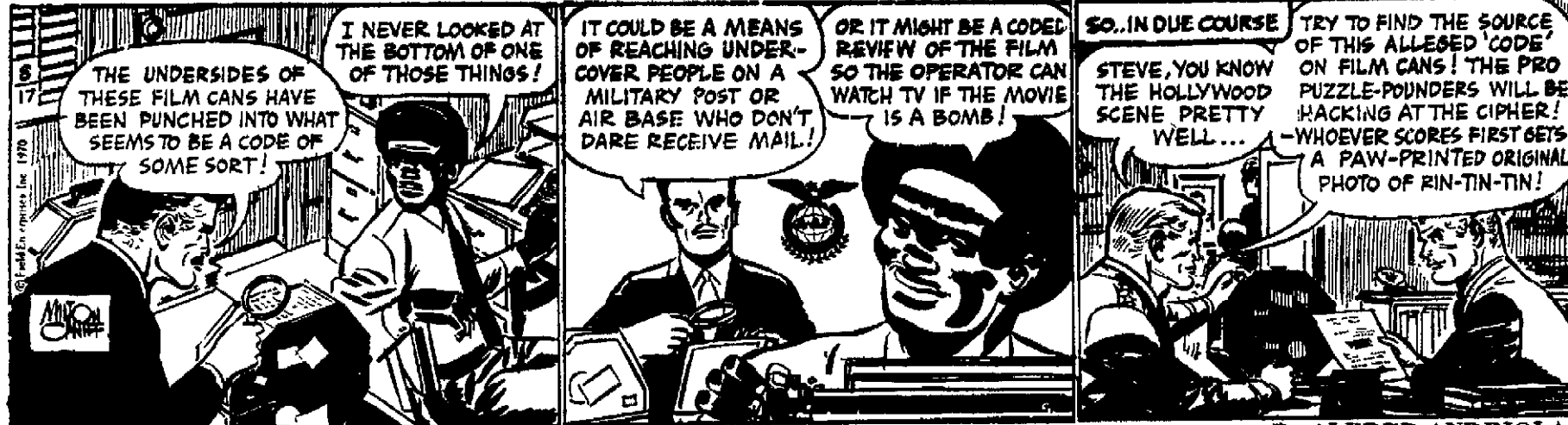
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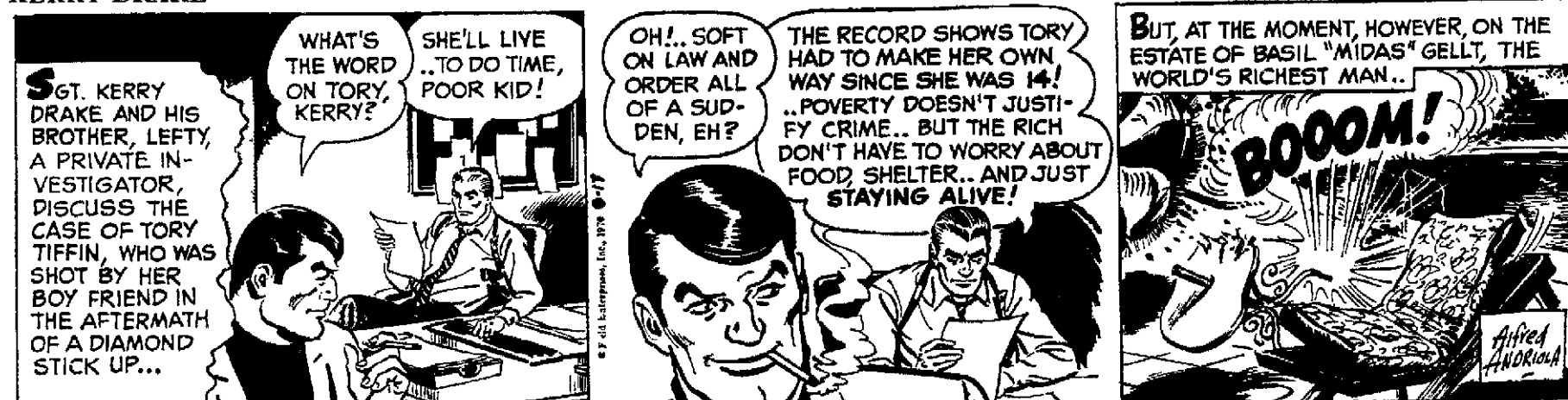
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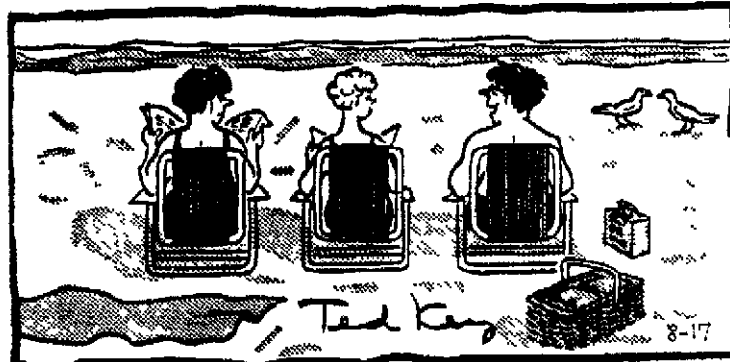


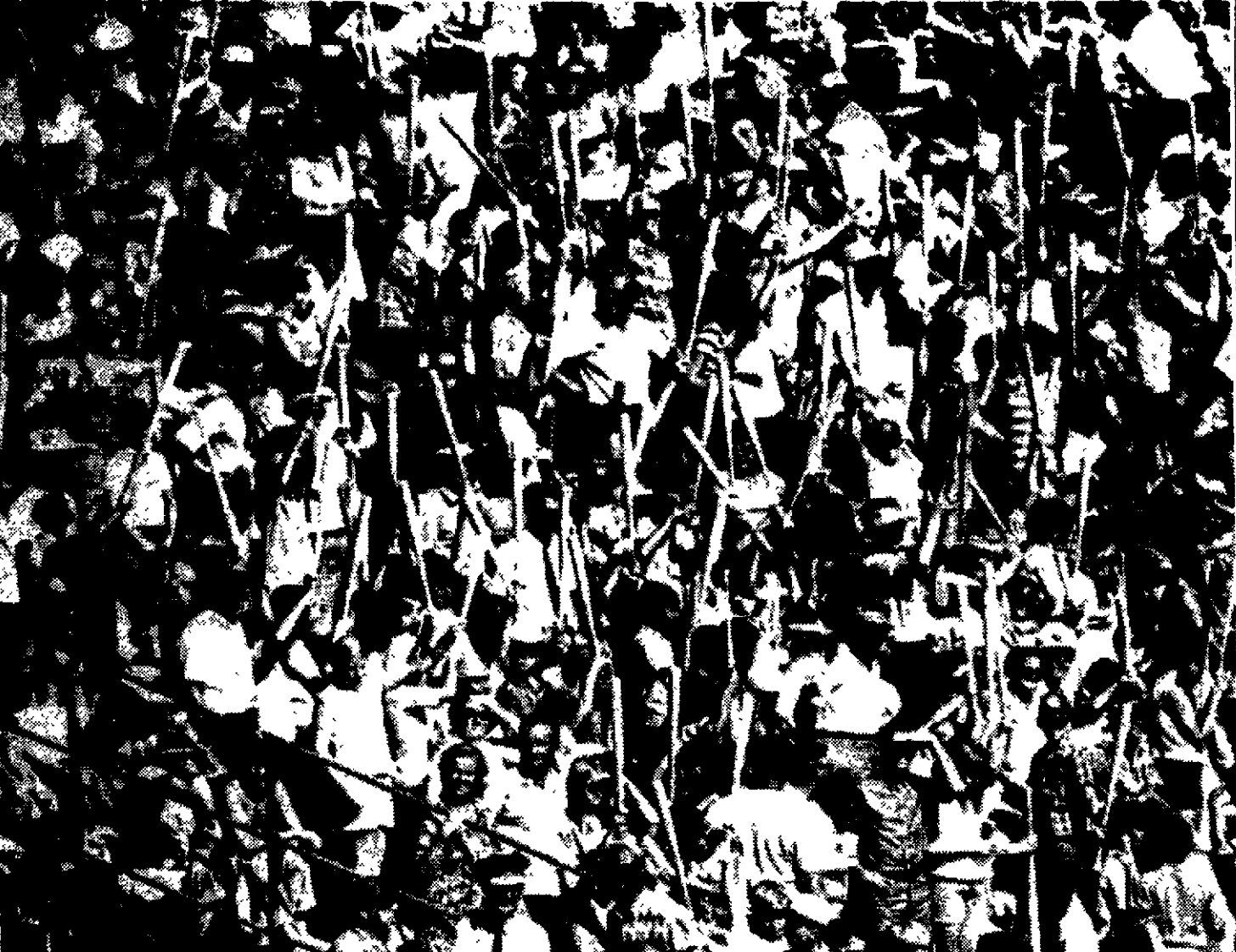
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL





A Forest of Baseball bats are raised as young fans rallied the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday against the Cleveland Indians. A record crowd of 44,387—including more than 25,000 youngsters under 15 who received free bats—attended the game. The fans weren't disappointed as the Brewers came back for a 4-3 win.

Gil Drives in Winning Run

Walton Shines as Brewers Edge Past Indians, 4-3, Before 44,387 Fans

BY BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The largest crowd of the season watched the Milwaukee Brewers pull an old trick Sunday afternoon.
For a fourth consecutive game, the Brewers eked out a one-run victory, this time 4-3 over the Cleveland Indians.
The Brewers also used their old tactic of coming from behind as the home team scored three runs in the eighth inning, then tallied the winning marker in the bottom of the ninth.
A "Bat Day" crowd of 44,387 boosted the season's attendance to 788,732 in 58 dates. The Brewers need draw only 211,268 in

the final 17 dates to reach the one million mark.
The largest official crowd was at the Milwaukee Rose Hill Bar Sunday afternoon.
The Milwaukee Brewers, who have won four games in a row and hold sole possession of fourth place in the American League's Western Division, met the Eastern Division pace-setting Baltimore Orioles at Milwaukee County Stadium tonight in a game televised live by Channel 11.
Starting time of the contest is 8 p.m.
ever to see a Braves game when that National League team was based in Milwaukee was

48,642 Sept. 27, 1959, when the Braves were engaged in a red-hot pennant race.
Brewers Fourth
The Brewers, with Sunday's victory, are in fourth place in the American League's Western Division. 25½ games behind Minnesota.
The largest crowd ever at County Stadium was 51,144 for an exhibition game between the Chicago White Sox and the Minnesota Twins July 24, 1967—the first major league game to be played here after the Braves moved to Atlanta following the 1965 season.
Cleveland scored two runs in the second inning with the help of a three-base error by left fielder Danny Walton. With one run in, Eddie Leon on third base and two outs, Jack Heidemann lifted a towering fly to left that Walton got in his glove, then dropped.
"I didn't have any trouble with the sun," Walton said, "but the wind got hold of the ball. I was right under it, then it started drifting farther out. I really botched up that play."

Indians Lead
Buddy Bradford's fifth homer of the season, a tremendous 415-foot blast into the centerfield bleachers to start off the fourth, put the Indians ahead 3-0.
Then the Brewers, as is their habit, bounced back in the eighth when Ted Kubiak led off with a single. With one down, Tommy Harper singled and Mike Hegan walked, loading the bases.
After Dave May bounced into a force play at home, Walton unloaded a shot that hit the left centerfield wall for a dou-

Blow Early Lead

Clinton Tops Foxes, 5-4, in 11 Innings; Hottman Bat Star

CLINTON, Iowa — After sweeping two games from front-running Quincy Friday and Saturday, the Appleton Foxes lost an 11-inning decision to lowly Clinton, 5-4, Sunday afternoon.
The Foxes moved within a half game of Quincy in the tight Midwest League race after Saturday's triumph but dropped a full game behind the Cubs and Quad Cities with their loss Sunday. The Angels pulled into a tie for first, eight percentage points back, with wins Saturday and Sunday, while the Cubs were forced to postpone their scheduled game with Wisconsin Rapids because of wet grounds Sunday.
Dennis Deck wielded the whitewash brush for seven innings before running into control problems and being lifted in the eighth. Clinton, 19-27 and eight games behind the leaders, tallied a run in the seventh and three in the eighth to send the game into extra innings.
Perfect Throw
Appleton opened the scoring with a run in the third as Russ Dent walked, stole second, and went to third when the Clinton catcher Darrell Porter, the Milwaukee Brewers' No. 1 draft pick, threw the ball into center field on the steal attempt. Ron Davini singled to left to score Dent. Ken Hottman followed with a walk and Stu Singleton singled to send Davini racing toward the plate, but a perfect throw from center fielder Odie McCowan ended the inning.
The Foxes threatened in the fifth on Hottman's one out triple, but the hard hitting center fielder, who collected three hits in the game, was left stranded after a fly out and ground out.
Dent's single in the sixth pushed Roger Reid across the plate after the latter singled and advanced to second on Deck's sacrifice bunt. Appleton took a 3-3 lead when Hottman greeted Clint Burr, who entered the game in relief of starter Chuck Loseth, with his 11th homer of the year over the left field fence after working the count to 3-0.
Deck opened the seventh by hitting McCowan with a pitch and walking the next two batters, Bob Coluccio and Gary Martz, to fill the bases. With

one out Deck forced in a run by walking Guy McTheny, but got out of the inning when Porter grounded into a double play.
Pinch hitter Larry Kisscock started the eighth with a walk and Gary Bell filled in as the runner. Reid's boot of Wilbur Howard's roller put Pilot runners on first and third with no outs. Howard moved to second.
Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Patriots Crushed 45-21

Jurgensen Sparks 'Skins

By BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Even with the temperature in the 90s and flames erupting in the wooden stands, the hottest thing in Boston College Stadium was the throwing arm of Sonny Jurgensen.
Many say Jurgensen is the premiere passer in pro football. His performance Sunday as the Washington Redskins crushed the Boston Patriots 45-21 gives an indication why.
When Jurgensen trotted off the turf early in the third period, his Redskins held a commanding 28-0 edge after four Jurgensen touchdown passes, three to Jerry Smith.
"Now we have to establish our ground game to give him some help," said Bill Austin, who is pinch-hitting as the interim head coach for the 'Skins because of the illness and hospitalization of Vince Lombardi.
It got kind of warm, however, even before the game began.
Fire Broke Out
A fire broke out in a section of the stands, delaying the start 22 minutes.
Dent's single in the sixth pushed Roger Reid across the plate after the latter singled and advanced to second on Deck's sacrifice bunt. Appleton took a 3-3 lead when Hottman greeted Clint Burr, who entered the game in relief of starter Chuck Loseth, with his 11th homer of the year over the left field fence after working the count to 3-0.
Deck opened the seventh by hitting McCowan with a pitch and walking the next two batters, Bob Coluccio and Gary Martz, to fill the bases. With

Then Jurgensen burned up the Patriots secondary with his passing. His scoring tosses to Smith went 6, 18 and 61 yards. Larry Brown caught the other touchdown throw, an 11-yarder.
Sonny's statistics: 14 of 16 for 176 yards and no interceptions.
Over-all, Washington's passing produced an 18-for-22 showing, good for 248 yards.
The Oakland Raiders are at Philadelphia tonight in the final game of the second exhibition weekend.
In the Saturday clashes, the New Orleans Saints beat the Houston Oilers 19-10 as rookie Ken Burroughs dashed 64 yards with the second-half kickoff to set up the winning touchdown. There was a free-for-all in the first quarter with both benches emptying.
"You remember a game like that for a long time and you could say it had something to do with getting us fired up," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll.

recalling the 52-12 humiliation handed his Steelers last year by Minnesota. This time it was Pittsburgh 20, Minnesota 13 and the first victory in 15 games for the Steelers—13 regular season and one exhibition game loss.
Terry Bradshaw, the Louisiana Tech Little All-American and pro football's No. 1 rookie this season, played, Noll said, "a tremendous game."
The strong-armed young quarterback went the distance, completing 12 of 30 for 111 yards. Preston Pearson also sparked for Pittsburgh, going 98 yards for a touchdown with a kickoff return and rushing 74 yards, including a 36-yard spurt which set up a touchdown.
Without Namath
Bob Berry hurled a pair of touchdown passes as the Atlanta Falcons crushed the New York Jets, still without Joe Namath.
Turn to Page 8, Col. 5

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4,000 See Jack's Rose Hill Win State Softball Crown

Champions Record 3 Victories On Same Day; Gene Peerenboom Tournament's Most Valuable

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
KAUKAUNA — Confronted with the formidable task of having to win three consecutive games the same day — including two over defending champion Green Bay 616 Club — Jack's Rose Hill Bar turned that very trick and claimed the 1970 State Softball Tournament championship here Sunday night.
Some 4,000 fans, the largest gathering ever to watch softball tournament action at Bayougeon Field, looked on as the local favorites knocked off another Green Bay team, Military Golf-land, by a 5-3 count early in the evening and then rapped 616 Club in back-to-back affairs, 4-1 and 5-1. Military had won the first game of the day, 1-0, over

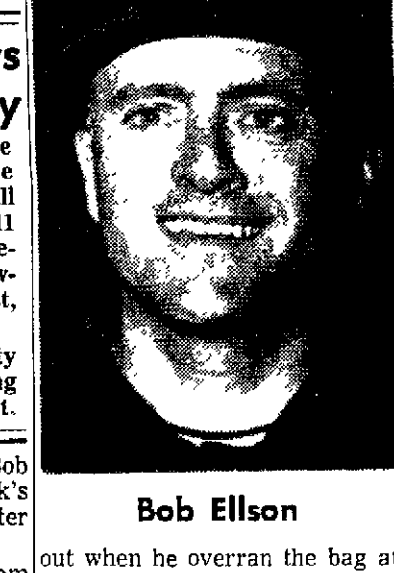
walkeyed two. One of the free passes to Gary Wouters leading off the fourth inning cost Ellison his shutout since shortstop Hub Metzler followed with his team's only hit — a double into the left field corner — and Wouters raced home.
Bowers Sacrificed
The irrepressible Gene Peerenboom got Jack's off to a start in the top of the second stanza when he slapped one of his two doubles into the left field corner. Carl Bowers sacrificed to put Peerenboom on third.
Jack's catcher Bud Koehnke then rolled to Metzler, who threw home to try to nail Peerenboom. Peerenboom was safe on a head-first slide and Koehnke took second on the play. After Jim Steger grounded out, Fels made a bad throw of Jeff VanderVelden's swinging bunt and Koehnke scored.
Rose Hill made it 3-0 in the third inning on Hank Peerenboom's leadoff single to deep short and brother Gene Peerenboom's second double to right field after two outs.
The score mounted to 4-0 in the Jack's half of the fourth when centerfielder Jim Steger crashed an opposite-field homer to right center field to lead off.



Gene Peerenboom Wausau Pike's Bar in 11 innings. Solid hitting, led by the champions' first baseman Gene "Chesty" Peerenboom, along with superb pitching from Cecil

Out at Plate
Following 616's lone marker in the bottom of the inning, Rose Hill put its final run on the scoreboard in the fifth. It could have been a much bigger rally had not Jack's runners been thrown out at the plate and at second base.
Tom Grishaber singled after one out, and Gene Peerenboom laced his third hit to right. Grishaber, however, was tagged.

Channel 11 Shows Color Tape Replay
Color video tape of the State Softball Tournament's title game won by Jack's Rose Hill can be seen on Channel 11 tonight following the live telecast of the Milwaukee Brewers-Baltimore Orioles contest, which begins at 8 p.m.
Bob Schultz and Monty Stock share the commentating duties on the softball telecast.



Bob Ellison out when he overran the bag at second. A wild pitch sent Peerenboom to second, and Carl Bowers then whacked a single to center for the run. Bowers took second on the play but was cut down at the plate moments later after Koehnke's sharp single to left.

Most Valuable
Peerenboom's efforts earned him the tournament's most valuable player award, and Ellison walked off the most valuable pitcher trophy. Ellison, who had won his first meet start over Manitowish Endries a week ago, was a 2-0 victim of 616 Club in Jack's lone defeat Saturday night.
By taking the tournament crown, Jack's gained the right to represent Wisconsin in the International Softball Congress World Tournament at Kerman, Calif., later this month. The Rose Hill team, which had a 21-game winning string snapped when it lost Saturday, will carry a 38-5 record into the meet.
In Sunday's title tilt, Jack's scored twice in the second inning and once each in the third, fourth and fifth frames. Losing pitcher Fred Fels allowed eight hits along the way.
Ellison, meanwhile, had 616 hitters eating out of his hand. He fanned five batters and

Jack's 4, 616 Club 1
Coenen pitched a 3-hitter as Jack's downed 616, 4-1. The winners scored all of their runs in the fourth inning off Bill Sundell, who gave up six safeties for the game.
Nine men batted in Rose Hill's uprising, which opened when Metzler bobbled Grishaber's chopper. Gene Peerenboom singled to center, and Bowers took advantage of a dropped foul ball by 616 catcher Dave Gilson when he socked a double plating Grishaber.
With runners at second and third, Koehnke drew an intentional walk. Steger's swinging bunt in front of the plate gave Jack's a 2-1 lead, and then Jeff

Phil Bengtson Not Overly Perturbed By Boos of Fans

you can't be sure of getting the clock stopped in time.
"I think it's a good rule, don't misunderstand me. But I have a feeling there's probably a delay involved in communication between the official on the field and the timer in the pressbox, who operates the scoreboard clock, that could have consumed those two seconds. That's what we were concerned about."
"If there had been a yard to go, we would have tried a running play on third down," Bengtson said. "In that case, the quarterback just hands off and then signals time out."
Summing up with a bland smile, he observed, "That's one of the interesting things about the game... There were a few people in the stands who thought I was right."
Jocularly reminded by the press corps there also had been a number who apparently disagreed, the Packer major-domo facetiously rejoined, "I'll tell you, my wife thought I was great."

Not Perturbed
Bengtson, discussing the faithful's reaction somewhat later at the team's post-game buffet in the Hotel Pfister, was sympathetic but not overly perturbed.
"I don't blame 'em," he said. "They want to win... we do too."
"But," Bengtson succinctly added, "we don't want to lose either."
He then launched into a methodical review of the circumstances which triggered his decision.
"Basically, what we're talking about is that we have third down and 10 seconds to run a play. You have to figure it takes eight seconds to run a play, even on one where a wide receiver can run a quick turn-out."
Takes 8 Seconds
"The whole thing we're talking about — the snap from center, the dropping back by the passer and the moves put on by the receiver requires eight seconds. You can't do it any faster."
"We're reasonably sure we can get the clock stopped with those two seconds left," Bengtson conceded. "But other things can happen. With the change in rules this year, which makes the scoreboard clock official,

Major League Results

By The Associated Press
American League Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	75	44	.630	—
New York	66	52	.559	12 1/2
Boston	60	57	.513	14
Cleveland	57	62	.479	18
Washington	57	62	.479	18

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	70	47	.598	—
Los Angeles	67	53	.558	4 1/2
Atlanta	66	53	.555	5
Milwaukee	46	74	.385	25 1/2
Kansas City	44	75	.370	27

Saturday's Results

New York 5, Kansas City 1
Baltimore 7, Oakland 1
Washington 4, Chicago 3
Kansas City 11, Minnesota 3
Detroit 5, California 1

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 2, Oakland 1
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3
Detroit 7, California 1
Washington 2, Chicago 1
New York 5, Kansas City 1
Minnesota 9, Boston 6

Today's Games

Kansas City @ Johnson 5:30 at Washington
Oakland @ Oakland 6:00 at Oakland (Odom's for Kimbrell 5:30)
Cleveland @ McDowell 12:30 at California
St. Louis @ Milwaukee 12:30 at Milwaukee
Baltimore @ Palmer 12:30 at Milwaukee
Los Angeles @ Boston 12:30 at Boston
Chicago @ Boston 12:30 at Boston

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	67	54	.554	—
New York	61	59	.508	3
Cincinnati	62	59	.512	3
St. Louis	56	64	.467	10 1/2
Philadelphia	54	64	.458	11 1/2
Montreal	51	70	.421	16

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	81	41	.664	—
Los Angeles	66	51	.568	12
San Francisco	59	60	.492	21
Houston	54	66	.450	26
San Diego	47	74	.389	33 1/2

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles 9, Chicago 7-13
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4, 14 innings
San Francisco 2, New York 2
Houston 7, Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 9, San Diego 3
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 10, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 8, Pittsburgh 6
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2

Today's Games

San Diego @ Kirby 8:15 at Chicago (Pappas 8:15)
San Francisco @ Perry 11:15 at Pittsburgh (Moore 8:15, night)
Los Angeles @ Sutton 12:15 at St. Louis
Philadelphia @ Jackson 3:11 at Cincinnati (Merritt 12:10, night)

Tuesday's Games

Houston at New York, night
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night
Montreal at Cincinnati, night

Midwest League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Quincy	25	17	.595	—
Quad Cities	27	19	.587	—
Appleton	26	20	.565	2
Decatur	23	19	.548	2
Wisconsin Rapids	25	21	.542	2
Cedar Rapids	22	22	.500	2 1/2
Burlington	22	24	.478	5
Danville	20	25	.444	6 1/2
Clinton	19	27	.413	8
Waterloo	13	31	.295	13

Sunday's Results:

Clinton 5, Appleton 4, 11 innings
Quad Cities 8, Burlington 2
Danville 5, Waterloo 1
Wisconsin Rapids at Quincy, p.p.d.
Wet grounds.

Saturday's Results:

Appleton 12, Quincy 10
Quad Cities 7, Cedar Rapids 3
Decatur 4, Waterloo 3
Wisconsin Rapids 10, Clinton 7
Danville at Burlington, rain.

Tonight's Games:

Appleton at Clinton
Wisconsin Rapids at Quincy
Burlington at Quad Cities
Cedar Rapids at Decatur
Waterloo at Danville

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NEWS: THE ARCHIVE

Twins Beat Bosox, 9-6, Stop Losing Skein at 9 Games

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The go-go power had gone home in the Minnesota Twins' hitting machine. . . and Manager Bill Rigney was seeing double.

"Hitting's been the big problem. . . and for that matter, so has our pitching," said a distracted Rigney, his team stuck in a nine-game losing slide before Sunday's game at Boston.

But all bad things come to an end sooner or later—and Minnesota's Twin-barreled offense suddenly was switched in, turned on. . . and out of sight.

The Twins broke out in typical, fence-busting fashion with four homers that beamed Boston 9-6 in a free-swinging Fenway Park. The victory boosted Minnesota's West Division American League lead to 4½ games over Oakland, which lost 2-1 to Baltimore.

The Twins had a 10-game lead over second-place California on Aug. 8, before the start of the Great Skid. Oakland got hot and won six of eight, took over second and had cut Minnesota's bulge to 3½ games.

Milwaukee spilled Cleveland 4-3; Detroit turned back California 7-1; Washington nipped Chicago 2-1 and New York downed Kansas City 5-1 in the other AL games Sunday.

Rigney, interviewed before Sunday's game, confessed the Twins had been playing ragged.

"When you say, slump, you touch a lot of bases," said Rigney. "And we touched them all. Our play has been ragged all over."

Cesar Tovar's three-run homer in the eighth capped the long ball party and turned out to be the decisive blow. Brant Alyea, George Mitterwald and Harmon Killebrew (37) hit earlier homers for the Twins.

Reggie Smith, Tony Comiglaro and Gerry Moses homered for the Red Sox in the swinging affair that also produced a total of seven doubles.

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De la Torre Pick in 49th State Open

STEVENS POINT (AP)—Manuel de la Torre didn't find the Professional Golfers Association circuit very friendly, so he is back home again in Wisconsin for today's start of the 49th annual state open.

The Milwaukee entry among 119 amateurs and 84 professionals last won the open in 1968, and has a chance of being the first man to win it for a sixth time.

Only one other has won it five times. That was Fran Gallett, who captured No. 5 in 1942.

De la Torre skipped last year's open and tried instead for PGA honors. He gave the PGA another try this season, but missed last week's cut at Tulsa by four strokes.

Now 49, de la Torre and the open's other entries faced a challenging course at the Stevens Point Country Club, whose par 70 has been cracked only twice in its five-year life-span.

Bobby Brue, a three-time winner; Jim Millard, a four-timer, and two-time winner Steve Bull were among the challengers. All three are from Milwaukee.

Defending titlist John Toepel has moved to Philadelphia, and isn't in the 1970 competition.

The open's 36-hole final is Wednesday.

Germany, Spain Battle Today to Decide Net Foe

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP)—Only a miracle will stop West Germany today from gaining the role of challenger against the United States for tennis' famed Davis Cup later this month.

"It will take something of a miracle now," Jaime Bartolli of the Spanish team said after rain stopped the Germans just one game short of beating Spain in their interzone final.

The rain intervened after Christian Kuhnke had beaten Spain's Manuel Orantes 6-3, 6-3 and was leading 6-5 in the third set.

Play will resume today and Kuhnke needs to win only the very first game to put West Germany against the United States for the Davis Cup at Cleveland Aug. 29-31.

In the event Orantes rallied and beat Kuhnke, Wilhelm Bungert and Spain's Manuel Santana will meet in the deciding singles of the best-of-five match.

Yesterday's Stars
Batting—Ed Spiezio, Padres, smacked a three-run homer in the eighth, and knocked in four runs overall, lifting San Diego to an 8-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pitching—Dave McNally, Orioles, became the majors' first 18-game winner, pitching Baltimore to a 2-1 victory over the hot Oakland A's with a six-hit-ter.

When the Braves scored the tying run against McAndrew Sunday on a zany, inning-ending double play, Knockahoma started whooping it up again. But Jones spoiled the fun by opening the sixth with his eighth homer of the season.

McAndrew ended a personal three-game losing string and brought his season record to 7-11 by blanking the Braves after Sonny Jackson scored in the fourth as the Mets completed a slow-motion double play.

With Jackson at third, Orlando Cepeda at first and one out, second baseman Ken Boswell gloved Rico Cart's sinking line, er, but then let the ball trickle away. Cepeda froze on the base line, then headed for second

Mets Win on Jones' Homer

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chief Knockahoma's war whoops had the New York Mets' ears ringing. . . until Cleon Jones gave the Atlanta medicine man a taste of his own fire-water.

Jones drilled a tie-breaking home run in the sixth inning Sunday as the Mets shrugged off Knockahoma's Indian sign and mipped the five-hit pitching of Jim McAndrew.

The victory, coupled with Pittsburgh's 8-6 loss to San Diego, sent the second place Mets within three games of the Pirates in the National League East Division scramble.

It also silenced the Braves' mischievous mascot, who holds fourth in a teepee just beyond the left field fence at Atlanta Stadium and celebrates each home team homer with a triumphant war dance.

In other National League action, Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia 4-2; the Chicago Cubs topped Los Angeles 5-2; San Francisco downed St. Louis 5-2; and Montreal trimmed Houston 5-3.

Whoops It Up
Knockahoma had no home runs to celebrate over the weekend but he flipped his war-bonnet Saturday night when Jerry Grote's third-strike passed ball and throwing error in the ninth gave the Braves a 3-2 victory over the startled Mets.

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Ed Meador Tells LA Rams He Will Return to Squad

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ed Meador, all-pro safetyman who announced his retirement from the Los Angeles Rams April 21, told Ram Coach George Allen Sunday that he has decided to return to football.

A Ram spokesman said Meador, 33, an 11-year veteran, told Allen he would join the Rams later this week at their Fullerton, Calif., training camp.

Meador had retired to pursue what he called a lucrative career as an insurance company executive in the Dallas area.

"I think I have things straightened around so that I can retain my insurance company position and still play football this year," Meador told Allen by telephone from his Texas home.

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Vikings Went Flat Grant Optimistic of Kapp's Return to Team

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP)—Joe Kapp's bargaining power might pack an added punch today.

The Minnesota Vikings quarterback, whereabouts unknown, is holding out for a five-year, \$1.25 million contract.

Gary Cuozzo, Kapp's backup last year when the Vikings won the National Football League title, and second-year veteran Bob Lee couldn't ignite the needed spark Saturday night. The Pittsburgh Steelers, winless in 14 straight regular season and exhibition games, upset the Vikings 20-13.

Asked whether he thought Kapp would return at all this year, Minnesota Coach Bud Grant said:

"Let's just say I'm optimistic," Grant replied. "He likes to play football and this is the logical place for him to play."

Meanwhile, the Vikings stand 0-2 in exhibition play going into

Kenosha Team Wins State Pro-Am Title
STEVENS POINT (AP)—Rau (Skip) Adams and John Ruffolo, both of Kenosha, combined for first place Sunday in the pro-amateur tune-up to this week's state open golf tournament.

Adams produced a par 72 and Ruffolo a 74 to whittle a six-under par 66 in the informal preliminary.

Three teams tied for second at 67: George Nackel and William Mitten of Menasha, Eddie Langert and Dick Feih of Green Bay, and Bob Thoms and Jim Love of Milwaukee.

Paul Lehman of Eau Claire, at 71, was the low pro. The low amateur at 72 was Leo Kubiak, recent runner-up in the state amateur.

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Packers' Ron Jones Just Wanted to Hang Onto Ball on Late Horn Pass

BY LEE REMMEL

MILWAUKEE (PC) — Ron Jones was quietly second guessing himself.

The sophomore tight end, slipping into his shirt in front of a dressing room locker following the Packers' 6-6 tie with the Chicago Bears Saturday night, confessed, "Coach Schmeckler talks to me about trying to run with the ball after you catch it."

"But when I caught that one in the last minute, I just wanted to catch the ball and keep possession—make sure I had it," Jones said.

The former Texas-E Paso athlete, felled at the Bears' 10-yard line with 20 seconds remaining following a 20-yard collaboration with quarterback Don Horn, admitted, "Maybe I should have tried to juke the guy covering me and tried to get down closer to the goal."

Eight Laps to Go

Glottzbach Winner In Michigan Event

By BLOYS BRITT

AP Auto Racing Writer

They call him "Charging Charlie," but country boy Charlie Glottzbach doesn't exactly relish the title. All he wants to do is win auto races in any fashion that takes him to victory lane.

The 34-year-old ex-bulldozer operator from Georgetown, Ind., charged by the spinning car of Carl Yarborough with eight laps to go and won the Yankee 400-mile stock car race in Michigan Sunday.

At the same time, Britisher Vic Elford, who like Glottzbach is an infrequent winner, pushed one of Texan Jim Hall's Chaparral Camaros to victory in a 200-mile Trans-Am race. Elford, putting off until the final two races in that series a showdown battle for the title between Ford's Mustang and American Motors' Javelin.

And in Europe, Belgium Jackie Ickx drove a Ferrari to victory in the Austrian Grand Prix, spoiling for the moment Jochen Rindt's bid for the world driving title.

Led 116 Laps

Glottzbach, who hadn't won a major stock car race since October, 1968, led 116 of the 197 laps over the 2.04-mile Michigan International Speedway. But he might not have made it to victory circle had Yarborough not blown the engine in his Mercury while leading by what appeared to be a comfortable margin.

Bobby Allison, a member of the Dodge team that includes Glottzbach, finished second in the same lap with the winner. Dick Brooks was third in a Plymouth while Bobby Isaac was fourth in a Dodge and Pete Hamilton fifth in a Plymouth.

Glottzbach averaged 148.264 miles per hour. A crowd of 34,500 was treated to a race-long duel between Glottzbach and Yarborough, with Allison having his say at times. The cars for the first time were equipped with special carburetor devices that slowed them down an average of five miles per hour.

Endurance Racing

Elford, noted for his ability in endurance racing, was making only his second start in Hall's Camaro. But he shoved the stubby nose of the powerful little machine in front of a third of the way through the race and held on for an nine-second advantage over Mark Donohue in a Javelin.

Ford's Mustang, which leads

the series over Javelin, copped

third-place finish with George

Follmer's car and continues to

hold a sizeable point lead going

into the final two races of the

season. Parnelli Jones finished

fourth in a Mustang and Pete

Revson fifth in a Javelin.

Elford's average speed was

103.80 m.p.h.

Ickx's victory for Ferrari in

the Austrian Formula One race

was the first for the Italian im-

pressario since the French

Grand Prix two years ago. Not

only that but another Ferrari,

with Swiss driver Clay Regazzoni

at the wheel, followed Ickx

across.

Rindt, who still leads the For-

mula One points chase 45 to 25

over Jack Brabham, went out

early with engine problems as

did the machines of 1969 world

champion Jackie Stewart and

1968 titleholder Denis Hulme.

Ickx completed the 200 miles

at an average speed of 129.269

m.p.h.

White is Keokuk, Iowa,

won Sunday's 150-mile late-model

stock car race at Wisconsin

State Fair Park in Milwaukee,

averaging 99.632 m.p.h. White,

driving a 1969 Dodge Daytona,

won \$5,244 in the U.S. Auto Club

sponsored race. Roger Mc-

Cluskey, Tucson, Ariz., was second,

A.J. Foyt, Houston, Texas, was

third, and Jack Bowsher, Springfield,

Ohio, fourth.

England's David Hobbs won

Sunday's SCAA Continental Series

Grand Prix at Brainerd, Minn.

His total time for the 15-mile

race was 1:21:08.0.

Pro Grid

Standings

By The Associated Press

NFL Exhibition Standings

National Council

W L T Pts. OP

New Orleans 0 0 0 0 33

Los Angeles 0 0 0 0 33

Atlanta 0 0 0 0 33

Chicago 0 0 0 0 33

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 33

Detroit 0 0 0 0 33

Washington 0 0 0 0 33

New York Giants 0 0 0 0 33

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 33

Green Bay 0 0 0 0 33

San Francisco 0 0 0 0 33

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 33

Minnesota 0 0 0 0 33

American Council

W L T Pts. OP

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 33

Miami 0 0 0 0 33

Denver 0 0 0 0 33

New York Jets 0 0 0 0 33

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 33

Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 33

San Diego 0 0 0 0 33

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 33

Kansas City 0 0 0 0 33

Boston 0 0 0 0 33

Oakland 0 0 0 0 33

Houston 0 0 0 0 33

Buffalo 0 0 0 0 33

Friday's Results

Baltimore 17, Kansas City 13

Detroit 22, Buffalo 6

San Francisco 19, Miami 7

New Orleans 20, New York Jets 27

Chicago 6, Green Bay 6

Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 7

Los Angeles 17, Dallas 10

Miami 20, Cincinnati 13

Pittsburgh 20, Minnesota 10

Denver 25, St. Louis 16

Washington 15, Buffalo 10

Monday's Game

Oakland at Philadelphia, night.

Philadelphia at Buffalo, night.

Atlanta at Washington, night.

Minnesota at Houston, night, national

television.

Baltimore at Denver, night.

San Francisco at Miami, night.

Detroit at New Orleans, night.

Oakland at Los Angeles, night.

Green Bay at Dallas, night.

Los Angeles vs. Cleveland at Memphis,

Tenn., night.

Cincinnati at St. Louis, night.

Sunday's Game

New York Jets vs. New York Giants at

New Haven, Conn., afternoon.

Monday's Game

Chicago at San Diego, night.

Line Scores in

Midwest League

Burlington 002 000 000-2 5 1

Quincy 001 002 000-5 1 2

Laurens 001 000 000-5 7 0

Young, Mich. (9) and Eugene W. Young

L. LaSara. HR—Quincy, Mehl (1st).

Waterloo 001 000 000-1 6 1

Danville 000 000 000-5 7 0

Danville, Kieckhefer (7) and McKinley

Burke and LaFrance. W. Burke, L. Groat

Cedar Rapids 000 002 000-2 7 1

Decatur 000 000 000-2 7 1

Decatur, Beebe (1st) and Corto Gonalves

and Woods. W. Gonalves, L. Llanos.

Wins World Skating

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nine-

teen-year-old Michael Obrecht

of Freiburg, West Germany

combined a solid lead in the

compulsory figures with a

smooth free style performance

to win the men's singles title

Sunday night at the 15th World

Roller Skating championships at

Pershing Auditorium.

tempus. "I thought the offensive

line — Francis Peay, Gale

Gillingham, Bill Lucke, Ken

Bowman, Dick Himes, all of

them—did a great job."

Although that tying field goal

might have seemed routine,

Lusteg assured that it was not.

Wholesale Rush

"The Bears were rushing

eleven men," he said, "and I

wanted to be sure I got the

height."

Discussing the 34-yard at-

tempt he missed in the first

quarter, Lusteg reported, "I

hedged on that first one. The

snap from center was high and

I started, stopped and then

started again. By that time,

your timing is off."

His fellow placekicker, Joe

Runk, was patently disappointed

with his 1-for-3 performance,

dispite a series of extenuating

circumstances.

"Everybody was saying the

grass was so long, and it was,"

he softly noted. "But a profes-

sional kicker should be able to

kick off anything, artificial turf,

mud, snow, in the rain, or

whatever."

Runk, who lined home a 43-

yarder early in the third quar-

ter, calmly reviewed his efforts.

"The first one was a good

snap, a good hold, a good kick,"

said Runk. "Cleo Walker said

that, on the second one, the

grass was so long when he was

snapping the ball from that he

couldn't put the proper skin on

it."

"It came back to Bart end-

over-end and that ruined the

timing between Bart and me."

"I don't know exactly what

happened on the last one. There

was a man who shot through a

gap and blocked it, but I'm not

sure where he came from. It

was a good snap and a good

hold. It was just outright

blocked."

Runk shrugged his shoulders

and philosophically observed,

"Everybody who kicked in the

game had trouble. I percival

missed two and an extra point

and I don't know what happened

on Lusteg's first one."

Rookie cornerback Alvin Mat-

thews, burned for a second

quarter touchdown by the Bears

in his debut as a possible

successor to the retired Herb

Adderley, primaced ever so

slightly in recalling that misad-

venture.

Failed to Jump

"That's something they teach

you in high school — to jump

for the ball," Matthews said. "I

didn't and he (Bear flanker

Lizny Cole) took it."

"I touched the ball, but I

didn't hit it good enough. I

didn't knock it down. I

touched him, too, but as he was

fading away."

Matthews, whose performance

drew praise from the Packer

coaching staff despite the early

contretemps, also had another

admission to make in his per-

sonal critique.

"I thought I should have

made a couple of tackles that I

missed," he said.

The ex-Texas A & I star, who

went most of the way on the

right side against the Kansas

City Chiefs in the All-Star

game, confessed, "I was a little

more relaxed in this one than I

was against the Chiefs."

"But playing with Doug Hart

and Willie Wood back there, I

felt a little funny because I

hadn't played with them in

practice, except for a few plays.

"I don't think I did too badly

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And, what's more you will derive 60% or more of your income from accounts now established!

IF YOU QUALIFY, WE GUARANTEE TO:
• Teach and train you in our successful sales methods
• Assign you to the sales area of your choice under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales director
• Provide the opportunity for you to advance into management as fast as your ability will warrant

Fringe benefits include unusual Pension and Savings Plan

Call now for appointment
Mon., Tues., Wed., Aug. 17-18-19
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Mr. Randy Waltz
Phone: 233-1980 or Oshkosh

Mr. Cliff Tatro
Phone: 734-9851
Appleton

Applicants should be interested in learning by thorough professional training the skills of high grade selling. For security, advancement, GM fringe benefits, along with unlimited income potential, call 733-5581, John Bergstrom.

SALES
Leading Automotive Retailer of GM Products Is Currently Seeking 2-3 Highly Motivated, Self Starting Salesmen.

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR FINISHING
Fox Valley furniture manufacturer needs a capable man for this position. Excellent opportunity for a man with experience and drive to help our busy Finishing Supervisor run our conveyorized finishing system. Knowledge of spraying and colors necessary. Job requires ability to supervise women and assist in some production work. Enjoy steady and permanent employment with a growing company. If interested write to Box F-7, Post-Crescent.

SEARS NEEDS
Part-Time
Telephone Sales
Women
Would you like to sell on the telephone? If you are available on a part-time basis, 15 to 30 hrs. per week, days or evenings, we would like to discuss employment with you. Qualified applicants apply to:
SEARS
Downtown Appleton 2nd floor General Office
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STYLIST
Work two to three evenings a week. No pickup or delivery. Show beautiful BEE - LINE FASHIONS. Have your own lovely wardrobe. No investment. For interview call Margaret Reinke at 739-5187.

WAITRESSES
Full time, no experience necessary. Apply in person.
PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial, Neenah

WAITRESSES
Excellent with no experience necessary. Evening hours. Apply in person: Pizza Palace, 815 W. College after 2 p.m.

WOMAN FOR COMPANION & LIGHT HOUSEWORK wanted. Live in. Ph. 739-1966.

HELP, MALE
AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN - Must be 18. Apply in person THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

ATTENDANT WANTED - Full time. Apply in person at 134 N. Richmond St.

BARTENDERS - Part time job for the long, cold winter. No experience necessary. Good wages. Please call Thunderbolt, 725-8474 and ask for Joanne.

HAIN'S LAMES
618 W. Wisconsin Ave.
ARPELITE WANTED - For motherless home. 3 school children, 9, 12, 15. Good pay for right person. Call Mrs. W. R. Schutte, 734-7065. If not home, 674-5918 collect. Mr. Wenger.

HYGIENIST
Full or part time for dental office in Neenah. Write Box A-79, Post-Crescent.

KITCHEN HELP - Monday thru Fri. Permanent. Apply Cafeteria, Kimberly Clark Bldg., 2001 Marquette Ave., Neenah.

FOUNDRY WORKERS WANTED
Immediate openings for **CHIPPER GRINDER** and **HAND SHAKEOUT**. Steady employment. Very liberal fringe benefits. Wage rates & incentive provided. Excellent earnings. Apply at once.

ROLOFF MANUFACTURING CO.
Kaukauna, Wis.

ULL OR PART TIME HELP WANTED - Apply in person Joe's Clark Super 100, 323 W. North Ave., Hwy. 40, Little Chute.

HELP WANTED - Apply in person: GLASS FAB, INC., 325 E. Becker Rd., New London

Journeymen Pipefitters for Major Paper Mills - Excellent pay, pension, health insurance. Salary over \$9,000 for Wisconsin Location. Apply to: **SALES & PLACEMENT INC. (L.C.)** 739-7788

LOOKING FOR part time job bartending for the long cold winter? No experience necessary. Good wages. Please call Sabre Lanes, 739-9161 and ask for Jim.

Machine Shop Foreman
Minimum 2 years supervisory capacity. Excellent opportunity for right man.
APPLETON MACHINE CO.
618 S. Onondaga
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING
Are you seeking a career opportunity with an expanding progressive company? At this time there is a position open with our company for an Accountant. A college degree is not required, only the desire to advance yourself. In the beginning the duties will be mainly clerical, but this is only the training for highly responsible career work. Apply now in person or by letter.
FORT HOWARD PAPER CO.
Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED TELLER
ALSO
BOOKKEEPER
Apply in person only
WESTERN STATE BANK
347 N. Sawyer Street
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

HELP !!!
Male or Female, over 18. Part-time nights. For appointment call 725-7011

VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR
LITTLE CHUTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS are in need of substitute teachers in all areas. Qualified teachers are to call ph. 788-5232

Photographic Lab Technicians
Excellent opportunity in Wisconsin's newest professional color lab. Openings in retouching, air-brushing and art dept. Managerial positions for qualified personnel.
J. F. Pechman, Inc.
Professional Color Lab
P. O. Box 604, Kaukauna, Wis. 54130

PROGRAMMER ANALYST - Preferably with business background. Send resume to Mr. Lee B. Rotter, Director, University Computer Center, Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
A.M. or P.M. to Appleton Schools.
VAN HANDEL BUS SERVICE
735-1372

SALES, MEN-WOMEN
AGE BETWEEN ONE AND ONE HUNDRED? Interested? Then use your spare time selling AVON Cosmetics in your neighborhood. No experience. 20-7 p.m. Conway Hotel, 126 N. Onondaga, Lake Huron Room.

PATTERN MAKER
For growing plastics firm in Fox Valley Area. Some pattern making experience necessary. Send resume including salary requirement to Box F-4 Post-Crescent.

PIN BOYS WANTED - Must be 16 yrs. old. Sophomore in High School, part time. Apply in person. THUNDERBOLT, between 2 & 4 p.m. Tues., Aug. 18, 934 Byrd Ave., Neenah.

PRESSMAN
for letterpress, full time, by firm located north of Milwaukee. Excellent fringe benefits, paid vacations.
Write to Box B-85 POST-CRESCENT
Giving age, experience and references.

PRINTING
Milwaukee based printing firm is seeking experienced,

COMPOSITORS
LINOTYPE OPERATORS
PROOF READERS
TAPE PERFORATORS
Excellent wage scale with completely paid fringe benefits. Submit qualifications in complete confidence to: Box F-9 Post-Crescent.

SALES ENGINEERING ASSISTANT WANTED
Position entails written & phone correspondence with industrial accounts. Interesting & varied work. Electrical field. Good grammatical capabilities are required. Ph. 734-5651 for an appointment.

CUTLER HAMMER, INC.
An equal opportunity employer
SIDING APPLICATORS
Start work immediately. Experienced, pay, aluminum siding, \$17.50 per sq. yard. United Home Improvement Co. 131 E. Summer St. Phone 733-8310

WELDERS-FABRICATORS
To work for company relocating in De Pere area within the next 6 months. Good wages and fringe benefits including profit sharing. Apply in person or call:
TEC SYSTEMS INC.
654 Valley Road
Menasha, Wisconsin 54952
Ph. 739-7636

YOUNG MAN - For shipping, receiving, clerical work with industrial supply firm. Good opportunity for advancement. Mechanical aptitude & knowledge of tools desired. Pleasant working conditions, good fringe benefits. Write to Box B-90, Post-Crescent.

3 DAY SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE - Available at once. Financing assistance is available. Paid training, promotion help. Consigned gasoline. Excellent location and station is open. Call 733-9716.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE
An equal opportunity employer

FINANCIAL
We have a variety of good, growing business for sale. ERNEST WICKERT Realty, 101 N. Appleton, 737-5854 John Quinn, Hortonville, 779-0982

BUS. OPPORTUNITY
TAVERN - Restaurant with living quarters; air conditioned, large dining room. Ideal for Banquets, etc. Good going business, real money maker, easy terms. Call or write The Grainery, Sherwood, Wis. 54982-1023

3 DAY SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE - Available at once. Financing assistance is available. Paid training, promotion help. Consigned gasoline. Excellent location and station is open. Call 733-9716.

MONEY TO LOAN
WANTED \$7,000 Collateral - Will pay good interest. 2nd mortgage. Write F-11, Post-Crescent.

MECHANICAL
STORE SPECIALS
Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBURY (KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
"Gas Service Wherever You Are"

Complete Metal Shop - Heating - Air Conditioning. Phone 733-6608

A-1 USED BUYS
RANGE, Coronado 30' electric \$72.50
RANGE, Westinghouse 30' Elec. \$49.95
REFRIGERATOR, Coronado \$49.95
KOTO-TOWER \$49.95
REEL MILLER Atlas \$24.95
MINI BIKE, 3 1/2 hp. \$100
ROTARY MOWER, 22" Self-Propelled Demo. \$74.95
PLUS MANY OTHER TV & FURNITURE BARGAINS.

GAMBLES VALLEY FAIR
Buy, sell and Trade. New, Used KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER 215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-2412.

USED CLOTH BARGAINS
RCA, 21" new tube guarantee RCA, 21" Very good. \$195
RCA, 21" Good shape. \$165
WASHER & DRYER, Hotpoint as a pair. \$100
CROSS TOP FREEZER \$65
RANGE, Hotpoint 30" Elec. \$65
WASHER & DRYER, Hotpoint as a pair. \$100
RANGE, Hotpoint 30" Elec. \$65
TAPES PLAYERS, New RCA. \$100
Several Others to Choose From. Some dated new appliances - DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS.
Novak's McKinley Sales
201 N. Richmond, 734-7166

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
APPLES - Pick your own. Bring basket, 1 mi. E. of Hortonville on Hwy. 45.

DOGS, CATS, PETS
DACHSHUND 3 Wirehaired, 15 y. old, smooth, female, red puppy, 3 months. Also stud service & boarding. Reasonable rates. Mr. Ph. 924-0000

IRISH SETTER - Female, 2 yrs. housebroken. Reason for selling moving. Preferably call morning. 734-3635

POODLES - All colors, miniature or toy. Shots & groomed. \$65 up. Poodle stud service. Grooming. Call 734-3635

SALES MAN OR WOMAN
for appliances. Commission against draw. Call Bob Blosby, 737-5387.

W. T. GRANT
An Equal Opportunity Employer
SALES - Nationwide manufacturer of long life electrical products has several openings for salesmen to call on industrial & commercial accounts in the Fox Valley area and throughout the state. Sales & field training furnished. Best compensation plan in the industry. Age no barrier. Please write experience to: P. O. Box 512, Manitowish, Wis. 54220.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
CPA seeking position in Appleton-Green Bay area. Excellent salary. Industrial experience. Age 42. Presently controller for small company. Write Box F-2, Post-Crescent.

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR 722-0951

HOMEMAKERS - Home Maanger with background experience in supervision, laboratory and sales. Available evenings and weekends. Write to Box B-84, Post-Crescent.

HOME WORK WANTED
WILL DO BABYSITTING - In my home near Appleton East Ph. 739-2488

ARTICLES FOR RENT
SAWS - Sanders, Miter Boxes, Stud Guns, Vacuum Cleaners, etc. Hest SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS, 739-1843
The proven cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer. St. Northside Hardware

ARTICLES FOR SALE
CLOTHES LINES - 2" pipe \$18 per section
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 134 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746
SCREENING - Alum, fiberglass, galv. copper or shade screen - sold in cut sizes - full rolls - or replaced on your frames. Also aluminum framed screens made to order
HOFFER GLASS & PAINT
WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

BOATS-ACCESSORIES
SUMMER CLOSURE ON ALL BOATS, CANOES, MOTORS, TRAILERS, FRAMS
FANTASTIC SAVING
HOOPER MARINE
Division of HOOPER MUSIC INC.
1 mile north of Manitowish on 141 Mon-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5. 462-2612.

THOMPSON 12 ft. Wood fishing boat, newly finished & trailer. \$715. Ph. 729-0272

1963 CHRYSLER CRAFT 26 - Many extras 1964 CARVER 200 H.P. I.O. Many extras. CRESTLINER 17' 100 cc. Mercury with trailer. \$1,500. HOUSEBOAT - Sylvan 40' 12.5 H.P. Outboards, \$7,600. LAKESIDE MARINA, WI. 54952-4518

25 FT. OCONTO CRUISER - In-board - outboard, 225 hp. Complete with canvas top, 2 year. Fully equipped, full camper top, sleeps 6. Many accessories, trailer included. Ph. 722-4045.

SPORTING GOODS
USED 7 ft. POOL TABLE - \$75
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute, 788-1841

CAMP. EQUIPMENT
APPLETON Camping Center
Here's a list of trade - ins selected from our recent anniversary sale. I slightly used truck camper with complete unit from 1955. 1 like new truck camper \$1,295. 1 18' trailer, excellent, \$2,395. 1 5 & 8 DIST. Openers, 2 year. 1 fold down, 1969, 7 sleeper. 2 year full time, authorized dealer. 1 CORSAIR 1969. 1 REAL LITE & APACHE campers. 312 W. Northland Ave. (co. OO) 734-3484

A to Z RENTAL CENTER
EZ Camper Sales & Rentals
212 N. Wisconsin Ave., 739-4308
739-7271

BETHANY CITATION
Thel's Camper Sales & Rentals
210 W. Wisconsin Ave., 739-4308
739-7271

BOB CUPP TRAILER SALES
Northport 782-3603

CAMPER CITY
YOUR FULL TIME DEALER
Summer - the most beautiful time of the year, enjoy it more with a complete unit from us. Travel trailers, truck campers & fold downs at big savings. See the new addition at Camper City. A 25' Truck Traveler just arrived. Stop in & look it over. 1025 N. Lincoln St. 733-3072

CAMPERS FOR RENT
VOLLMEYER CAMPER
Pine Apple, Menasha 732-3402

CLEARANCE SALE
FIND THE NEWEST & BEST of new at new & used Trade Winds Campers & Travel Trailers. Large selection of Camper & Rentals. Black Creek, 784-3400.

CLOSEOUT
1970 Trailers
Schneder Trailer Sales
530 N. Lake St., Neenah
739-7271

FAN TRAILER TRAILERS
CONDITIONS, excellent condition. See the new addition at Camper City. A 25' Truck Traveler just arrived. Stop in & look it over. 1025 N. Lincoln St. 733-3072

INTERNATIONAL CAMPER BUS
Sleeps 8, excellent condition. See the new addition at Camper City. A 25' Truck Traveler just arrived. Stop in & look it over. 1025 N. Lincoln St. 733-3072

TRADE WINDS campers, FOX mini buses, blue, 10' aluminum fishing boats. All at FRICK'S SALES & SERVICE Hwy. 41, Appleton, Wis. 735-3854

USED TRAVEL TRAILERS
13 Ft. Holiday Rambler, \$750.
16 Ft. Shasta, \$1250.
21 Ft. 1969 Trade Winds (Easterly) \$2,500.
Rental still available for Aug LAKEVIEW CAMPER Open weekdays 8 to 5. Evenings by appointment Stockbridge 437-1583 or 437-184 2 1/2 miles S. of Stockbridge on Hwy. 55.

USED 17' TRAILBLAZER TRAVEL TRAILER - Excellent condition. Just like new, with frame hitch. H. C. COLE CO. Wholesale distributor of DREAMER CAMPER'S mini buses, blue, 10' aluminum fishing boats. All at FRICK'S SALES & SERVICE Hwy. 41, Appleton, Wis. 735-3854

NEW AUTO, softer, from \$139. Exchange tanks from \$30 week. Griesbach Service 737-5440.
MON. USED APPLIANCES - Ranges, refrigerators, TVs. HOOPER MUSIC INC. 307 W. College Ave., 733-4040
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE - 30" in. Almost new. \$75. Ph. 733-0581

HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A
RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month. As low as \$30 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

YES, LADIE
You too can buy at wholesale prices.
CONSUMER ELECTRONIC
518 N. Appleton St. 733-6012
25 USED COLOR TV'S must be sold! All name brands. Fully reconditioned and warranted. See TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

WEARING APPAREL
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS For Rent. Free Estimating. Selection by appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE
DEMONSTRATOR SPINET PIANO Large discount
LAURENCE PIANOS & ORGANS 102 E. Wis. & Onondaga Ph. 733-8916

NEW & USED PIANOS & ORGANS AVAILABLE ON RENTAL PLAN
HEID Music Co., Appleton 308 E. College Ave., Appleton

17 USED PIANOS & ORGANS
Hazelton Spinet Piano \$ 329
Star piano-Honey Oak 368
Wurlitzer 368
Baldwin 368
Wurlitzer-damaged 368
Wurlitzer-rental 368
Kawai Console-great piano 495
Wurlitzer-rental piano 495
Kinsman spinet organ 395
repossessed 395
Thomas-built in Leslie 695
Thomas early american 495
Guthrie 25 pedals, as is 1395
Thomas Spinet organ 895
Wurlitzer organ 895

HOOPER MUSIC INC.
1 mile north of Manitowish on 141 Mon-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5 Sun. 1-5, 682-2612

BOATS-ACCESSORIES
BOAT, motor & trailer. Must sell, \$550 Ph. 733-0162

CLEARANCE ON CHRYSLER BOATS - Also a few used fishing rigs. MCCANN'S TEXACO 3825 W. Wis. Ave., 739-4061

STARFACED BOATS
TEE NEE TRAILERS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE Hollandville 766-2039

LATE SEASON DISCOUNTS
67 MERCURY 10 HP-MERCURY Lighting 10 HP, 14 hp. glass boat, trailer. 739-4061
CURRY MOTORS, TRAIL CRAFT BOATS, TEE NEE TRAILERS
Stockbridge 439-1212

The People's Market Place
- Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

MOBILE HOME-SALE
EDISON MOBILE HOME SALES PARK Hwy. 41, N. next to Pure Oil stop, Oshkosh, Wis. 734-4482.
VAN'S MOBILE HOMES 989-1313 1/2 mi. W. of Forest Jct. on 141 739-0511
HOLIDAY MOBILE HOMES Jct. 10 & 74 1/2 mi. W. of 141 739-0511
HOUSE OF HARMONY - 14' x 48', 8 bedrooms, completely fur. finished. Total electric mobile home. Ph. 532-6683.
JUST ONE LEFT!
1970 Pathfinder, 14 x 40. DRASTIC REDUCTION
HICKORY LAKE PARK & SALES Little Chute 788-4561

MEET THE ALL NEW PACKER DUPLEX!
Live in one half, rent out the other. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern, built - in kitchen, bath and large master bedroom, fully carpeted throughout. 48 Packer duplex sells for only \$8,900 and will pay for itself in 14 months. Call for details. FOR THE SMART THING IN MODERN LIVING SEE OUR DUCK IN THE HOLE HOME

VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
801 N. Bluemound Rd. 734-2853
MOVING TO CALIF. - MUST SELL - 12 x 60 1969 LIBERTY Mobile Home 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette and kitchen up front. Excellent condition. On DUCK IN THE HOLE HOME

SUMMER SALE
Buy your quality home now at the greatest savings ever. Will Skyline, Northville. Free delivery & set up.

WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES
1 mi. south of Kaukauna, corner of 55 & KK. Phone 734-3641. Sat. 9-5 Sun. 1-5 Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THE BIG 3
We Sell & Service
Sch

TEEN - CRIER

APPLETON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
GIRLS' GYM SUIT — Perma-
nent press, size 14, \$4. Ph. 734-
8161.

BABYSITTING Job wanted by ex-
perienced 13 yr. old girl.
Ph. 733-5677

BIKE 20 in. girls' has good tires, \$5
Ph. 733-5677

**BROWN PILE LINED CORDU-
ROY COAT** — \$10, 2 St. Joseph
skirt, \$4 ea. Green & yellow
windbreaker, \$1. All size 14. All
in perfect condition. Ph. 734-7064.

CENTRIFUGAL CLUTCH For
5 1/2" shaft for Milwaukee wabed.
Ph. 734-9713.

DOG — Cocker Spaniel and Labra-
dor, 3 months old, \$5.
779-4715

ELECTRIC GUITAR —
Good condition, \$25.
Ph. 734-8012 after 4:30

GEN. ELEC.
CITIZENS BAND RADIO, \$20
Ph. 734-6887

GENUINE FLAT FISH LURES —
Original package, never opened.
2 colors, orange & yellow, \$50.
Ph. 733-5186.

GERBILS FREE
Ph. 722-7233

GERBILS — FREE —
2 adults & 2 babies
Ph. 722-7233

GERBILS FREE
Ph. 725-6436

GERBILS (9) — 1 & 2 m. old.
\$8.50 each, \$15.00 for 2.
Ph. 734-2539.

GIRL'S RED GYM SUIT — Size
10, \$3. Brown leather coat, size
14, \$10. Call 734-2539.

GO CART FOR SALE — Good
condition. New clutch, \$50. Ph. 766-
2103.

GOLF BALLS FOR SALE — Over
50 balls. Like new \$25, others,
\$10. Phone 725-1337.

GOLF BALLS FOR SALE — Over
150 balls, most 20 cents & 25
cents. Ph. 689-1217.

GYM SUITS — Size 10 & 12 —
\$1. Rain and shine coat, \$2.50.
Nylon slippers, \$3. (2) skirts, \$7.50.
Sweater, \$1. Ph. 722-3000.

GYM SUITS — Girls', regulation,
size 12 & 14, \$1 each. Ph. 788-
3500.

**IRISH SETTER & LAB. MIXED
PUPPY** — 10 weeks old. Free to
good home. Ph. 788-7261.

MICROPHONE
Ph. 733-4138

MINATURE FLOOR MODEL —
Elec. Pin Ball Machine, 2 yrs.
old. Hardly used. \$10. Ph. 722-3000.

**PUREBRED GERMAN SHEP-
HERD PUPPIES (2)** — \$10 each.
Ph. 833-6760.

SIAMSE SEAL POINT KITTENS
8 weeks old, \$15. ALSO Com-
plete set of text books, (all 4
years) for Fox Valley Lutheran
High. Call 724-1756.

STEREO RECORD PLAYER —
\$27. A boy's 26" bike, \$13. Both
very good. 596-3809.

STEREO TAPE RECORDER — 4
track, 7 inch reel. Good condi-
tion. \$50. Ph. 733-4040 after 5
p.m.

**MARY'S NINTH GRADE
BOOKS** — \$16. Also 2 rabbits
with cages, \$15.00 ea. Call 725-
4464.

WALL TENT \$10
Ph. 788-5380

WANTED NINTH GRADE — In-
troduction to Government, book
for St. Mary High. Call Theresa,
725-4017.

GO CAR SLICKS & new go cart
seat. All for \$35.
Ph. 734-2320

4 new 2 ply 4.10 — 3.50 X 6"
tires & wheels along with taper-
ed roller bearings. 1 wheel has
sprocket hub. \$22.50 or 2 for \$39.00.
duck boat in trade. Ph. 734-8759.

2 REALISTIC WALKIE - TALKIES
2 channels, battery indicator,
dual speaker, \$17 ea. Ph. 766-
1524.

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0186

REAL ESTATE WANT
ROOMS FOR RENT \$6
DOWNTOWN — Deluxe rooms for
girls. Parking, laundry, kitchen.
Ph. 739-0778.

LARGE ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN
Day worker. Also garage. Ph.
733-2429.

LOVELY ROOM
for gentleman
733-4001

SNUG INN HOTEL — Rooms, also
kitchenette. Weekly rates avail-
able. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-3794.

APARTMENTS FURN. \$7
APPLETON ST. N. 341 — 2 or 3
girls to share. Available Aug. 15.
Utilities included. Inquire at
above address after 4 p.m.

A VACANCY
For 2 REFINED girls to share
deluxe apt. with 2 others. Lots
of closets. 734-3484.

BENNETT ST. N. 138 — 1 girl to
share, 57 weekly, utilities furni-
shed. Call 734-2574.

COLLEGE AVE. E. — 200 block,
nicely furnished efficiency apt.,
air conditioning, suitable for 1 or
2 adults. Ph. 734-2574.

EAST NORTH ST. 639 — Furnished
apt. with private bath. 1 mature
gentleman.

LEONARD ST. E. 602 — Lower
furnished, living room, kitchen,
bath & bedroom. \$110. 733-1509.

GIRL TO SHARE — Small fur-
nished home & expenses. 739-9253
after 5.

LAWRENCE ST. — Girl around 21
wanted to share fully furnished
apt. with 3 others, twin beds &
parking available, \$13 per week.
Ph. 739-4642.

NEAR CITY HALL — Large upper
2 bedroom and bath. Adults only.
\$125. 733-5398.

ON HWY. 47 between Appleton &
Menasha. 2 men to share
apartment. 739-1846.

RENTING NOW
Madison Manor, newly decorated,
spacious 5 rooms, ground floor,
basement, parking. Children ac-
cepted. \$35 weekly. 725-2416.

SINGLE YOUNG MAN
to share with 2 others, furni-
shed home. Very reasonable. Ph.
766-5258 between 5 & 7 or all
day Sunday.

SIXTH ST. W. 623 — Deluxe new
1 bedroom, carpeted, ceramic
bath. Lease, 1 or 2 adults. 733-
7262.

STATE ST. 418 N.
Girl to share all utilities furnished
734-5866.

VALLEY FAIR AREA
1 bedroom furnished apt. \$130.
Adults. No Pets. Ph. 739-7453.

WISCONSIN AVE. E. — 2
bedroom furnished modern upper
apt. Heat & water included. No
pets. Rent \$125. Ph. 733-1923.

YOUNG MAN TO SHARE
Ph. 739-4737

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. \$8
ABSOLUTELY
Exciting
APARTMENT LIVING
1 and 2 bedroom apartments
and townhouses
with
Range Disposals
Refrigerator
Air Conditioner
Bath and a hot
MR. REAL ESTATE
Appleton 739-1291
Neenah 725-8576

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. \$8
AMELIA ST. — 2 bedroom duplex,
family room in basement, \$140
per month.
VICTOR TIMM, 734-9369

APARTMENT FOR RENT
2 bedrooms. Carpeted. No pets.
Call Bytolf Realty-Realtor, Inc.
Phone 739-1257

APPLETON S. Side — 1507 Melrose
Dr. Near University Extension
Center. 2 bedrooms, carpeted,
fireplace, 62 sq. ft. garage. \$165.
734-7083

APPLETON — Valley Fair Area.
1 bedroom with utilities, pool,
adults only. \$140. 2 bedroom \$160.
LAW REALTY 733-8777

RESIDENT PARKING
APPLETON WEST AREA — 2 bed-
room lower, carpeted living
room, dining room, large kitchen,
full basement, beautiful yard,
utilities included. Security de-
posit. \$155. 734-1380.

APPLETON N. W. — 2413 N.
Locust. 2 bedroom duplex, car-
peted. 733-5123.

AVAILABLE NOW
Nice 2 bedroom, heat, water,
stove, refrigerator, air condi-
tioner, adults only. Ph. 734-6468.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1
KIMBERLY, 3 large rooms, bath.
Heat and water included. Base-
ment. \$115. Phone 734-6229.

BRAND NEW
1 & 2 bedrooms, 2 bedroom with
1 1/2 bedrooms with utilities, heated
range, refrigerator, security lock,
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convenient to all areas. From
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Three bedroom townhouses. 1 1/2
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PARK WEST
Convenient, comfortable and
carefree living in park-like at-
mosphere. 1 & 2 bedrooms. N.
Linwood across from Linwood
Park. Completely carpeted with
stove, refrigerator, disposal,
dishwasher, locked foyer, in-
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private balcony. Garage avail-
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One and two bedroom apart-
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Large deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom
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Attractive and versatile living.
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apart-
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Accepting October Waiting List
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1836 W. Marquette St.
Open Hrs. 9 to 9
Fully carpeted. 1 & 2 bedroom
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3 bedroom duplex with a good
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Business building, 2,380 sq. ft.
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Abundance of parking.
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Oct. 1. Write 101 W. North St.,
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3 BEDROOM or large 2 bedroom
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ABSOLUTELY SPOTLESS
This 3 bedroom ranch has en-
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A family size 3 bedroom home
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very roomy kitchen and din-
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1 colonial style with low main-
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2nd has the popular Mansard
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A DELIGHT TO BEHOLD!
A spacious 4 bedroom colonial
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hanced by a two way fireplace.
Living room, carpeted with
bath. Rec. room also panelled.
Here's just about everything you
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Less than a year old. 3 bedroom
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3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Car-
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KIMBERLY
\$15,900 — 3 bedroom, 2 way fire
place, utility room, lovely tree
shaded lot. Must see!
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EAST SIDE
\$26,500 — 3 bedroom Colonial,
1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage 3 years
young — MLS 373.

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INQUIRE ABOUT
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
ON THESE!
\$14,000 — 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths,
close shopping and schools.
N.W. MSL 3697.

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1216 W. Grant St. Appleton
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double
garage, formal dining, carpeting,
dishwasher. W. W. Witt.
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1567 MALOJA — large 2 bedroom
duplex, garage, 2 car garage,
place. \$27,500. \$6,000 down
8 1/2 per cent interest balance.
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NORTHEAST — 365J — \$13,900
Neat and petite 3 bedroom ranch
with 2 car garage, close to schools.
1st starter or retirement home.
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spacious carport.
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Pond can be dug on place. 1 mi.
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bedrooms, well kept 1 1/2 story,
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5 acre 2 bedroom home, &
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Take advantage of home own-
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one of these lovely duplexes.

1 colonial style with low main-
tenance aluminum siding & 685A
2nd has the popular Mansard
roof, with 3 bedroom units. A-
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A DELIGHT TO BEHOLD!
A spacious 4 bedroom colonial
with maintenance free exte-
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Living room, carpeted with
bath. Rec. room also panelled.
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Beautifully built and maintained
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Two bedrooms, two full ceramic
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3 bedroom Townhouse Duplexes.
Ultra fine appointments. Sound-
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Clear 3 bedroom ranch. Like new
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divided basement, garage, con-
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\$450 down, \$114 per month to prin-
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loan can be prepaid at any date.
5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car gar-
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Combined Locks. Easy access to
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MORTGAGE
bedroom, 1 1/2 story home, 2 car
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closing costs, \$108 to principal &
interest. 712 E. 3rd St. Kimberly.
ONLY \$15,900

2 APT. RIVER LOT,
LITTLE CHUTE
Now used as 2 apt. lot. Renters
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3 bedroom ranch, aluminum sid-
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Monday, August 17, 1970
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The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

By CAL ALLEY

Monday, August 17, 1970

The Post-Crescent B 14

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!
at \$20,900

Like new 3 bedroom ranch near Mc. Kuley, Madison and Appleton East High Schools. Carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath and powder room. Oversize 2 car garage. NEW LISTING. MLS 5933

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3 bedroom and den or 4 bedroom with finished rec room in basement. Garage and nicely landscaped, wooded lot. Very good condition. MLS 973

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FHA-V.A. 3 bedroom, 2 story. Excellent condition. E. Atlantic. MLS 5271 \$19,900

5 JACKSON 3 or 4 bedroom starter or renter. FHA or V.A. A DANDY BUY. MLS 3913 Reduced to \$20,000

IN MENASHA - Duplex (2) 3 bedroom apts. In beautiful condition. MLS 1721. HEAVENLY 3 bedroom ranch. 2 full baths. On a big lot. N.E. MLS 4993 \$25,500

Big 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths. rec. room. Separate basements. Across from Einstein. On a big lot. MLS 3921 Reduced to \$26,000

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Lovely, all brick two story home with three extra large bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, located on a beautiful tree shaded lot in the Pierce Park Area. MLS 5613 \$28,000

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Three bedroom, 2 story home located in the Town of Menasha. New 2 car garage, full basement and low taxes. MLS 3183

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Buy this 6 room home and 2 acre near Xavier H. Balch of \$15,750 payable under FHA Terms MLS 4243

\$450 DOWN

Buy this 7 room, 1 1/2 story home in NE Area. Balance of \$14,000 payable under FHA Terms MLS 5613

ALICIA PARK

See this Executive 5 bedroom Colonial in a preferred area. Many extras for comfortable living. MLS 5913

CRASHED PRICE

A 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, basement rec room, full kitchen, 2 car garage, fenced rear yard. Was offered at \$23,500 - now \$20,500 MLS 2933

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1 bedroom, close to bus & schools \$11,900

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ASSUME 5 1/4 PER CENT LOAN
113 Mayer St., Neenah. Brick cape cod, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, patio, carpeting. \$17,900. Ph. 775-4825.

BY OWNER

3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, fully carpeted, ideal location, close to all schools, rec. room, \$17,900. 901 Higgins, Ave., Neenah, 722-8317

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ON LAKE WINNEBAGO

\$19,500 - 2 bedroom and utility room. Neat and clean. Aluminum siding. Includes all schools, motor, 50' X 250' Lot. MLS 5763

TOWN OF MENASHA WEST

\$28,900 - 3 bedroom tastefully decorated interior, maintenance free exterior, family room, in area of good homes. MLS 4963

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1096-98 Laurel Ct., Neenah. Two separate basements, garages. Income \$250 Reduced to \$24,200

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Getting Married or Retiring?

Fox Point shopping center. Only 3 bedrooms in this neat 5 room & 2 bath ranch house, which has a fireplace in living room. Enclosed patio, oversized 2 car garage which is insulated. With a normal down payment you can own this house and your payment for interest, principal, taxes & insurance will be less than \$135 per month. (MLS 0006) \$13,900

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Realtor - Exchange

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"Homes For Living"

BRING your Horse & your boat! 4 bedroom home on Lake Winnebago & 5 Acres. 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace in living room. Full basement. Call Larry 725-5576

NEAR MENASHA HIGH - 3 bedroom home in excellent condition. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room. 2 car garage.

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ACREAGE - PRIVACY - Wooded park - like setting. Just West of Menasha. Lovely 3 bedroom split rock ranch. Dining room, TV room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Full clean, dry basement. 2 car garage plus 2 car garage detached. 1 to 10 acres available. MLS 5687M \$33,400 with 5 acres

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3 bedroom ranch, attached garage. Large lot. 2 car garage. Flowering shrubs. Set to appreciate. Why not give us a call?

MLS 4495M

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447 S. Commercial - Neenah

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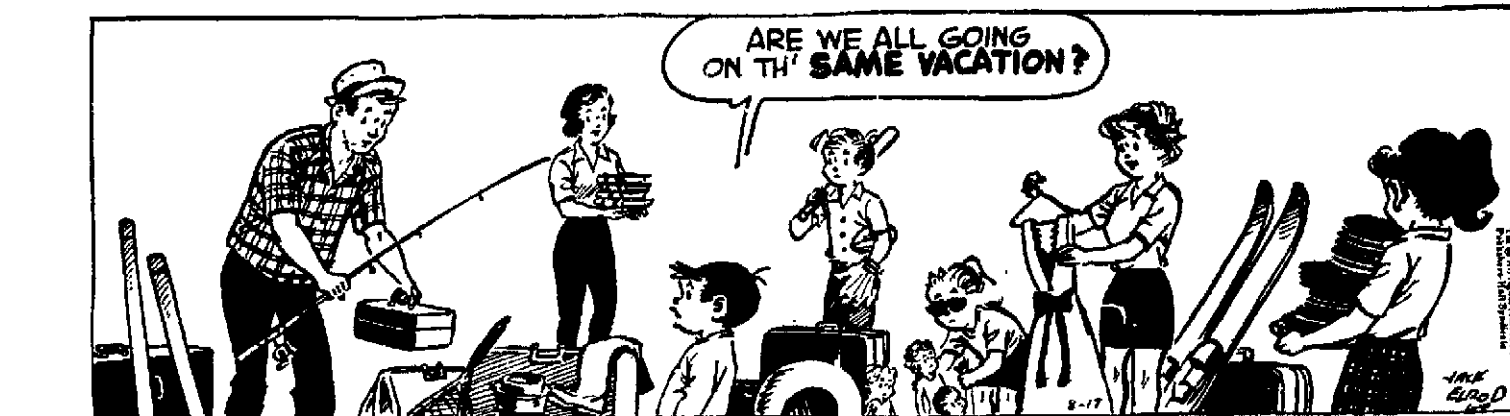
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MENASHA

WINNEBAGO AVE. Roomy 4 bedroom Colonial featuring 1 1/2 baths, paneled den, formal dining & attached garage, situated on deep 305' ft. wooded lot. This well located home also features a full basement, brick driveway & fully improved lot. Almost immediate occupancy. Call today for further details & personal inspection. Listed at \$28,500

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HENRY ST. 2 yr. old split foyer home, featuring large living room, kitchen with separate semi-formal dining area & 2 bedrooms on the upper level, large master bedroom with walk in closet & family area on the lower level. This home is immaculate inside & out, and features an assumable 7 1/2% mortgage. Listed at \$21,500

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The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

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STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeathers

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

Monday, August 17, 1970

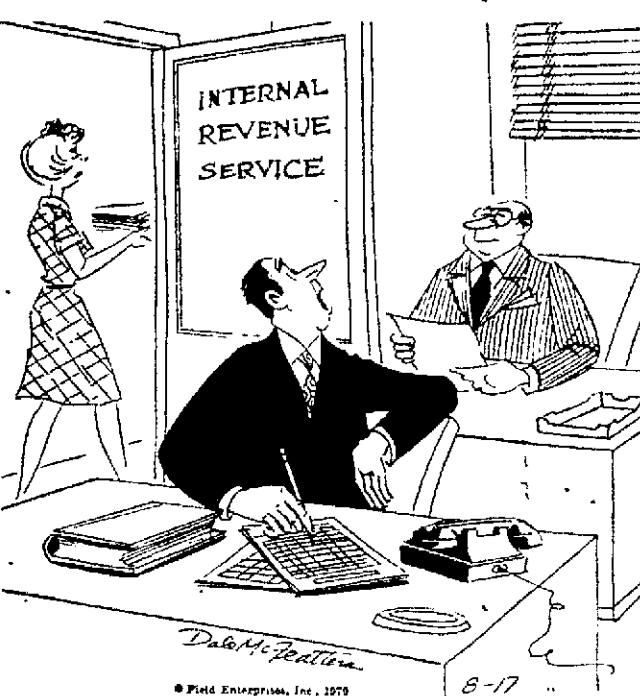
The Post-Crescent B 15

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\$1195
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1968 CHEVY CAMARO - Full power, air conditioning, Mobile Equipment Sales
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ALL 70'S MUST GO.
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High performance engine, 4 speed, Candy apple red, Low mileage, one owner. Sharp.
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Harley-Davidson new super bike! COMING SOON THE "71 LINE" WAIT 'TILL BE WORTH IT!
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"WHEN BETTER USED CARS ARE SOLD CLOUD BUICK WILL SELL THEM"
- 2 Year GW Warranty.
Many more local 1 owner double-checked used cars to choose from... ALSO a very fine selection of as is used cars
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Over 50 sharp cars, many with air conditioning, to choose from.
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'62 FORD Fairlane 500 2 Dr.
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'64 PLYMOUTH Fury Convertible
'64 PONTIAC Catalina 2+2 Convertible
'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. Sedan
'64 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop
'65 PLYMOUTH Fury III Wagon, Air
'65 DODGE Coronet 2 Seat Wagon
'65 BUICK Gran Sport 2 Dr. Hardtop
'65 DODGE Custom 880 3 Seat Wagon
'66 BUICK 3 Seat Sport Wagon, AIR
'66 CHRYSLER Newport 4 Dr.
'66 FORD Ranch Wagon 2 Seat
'66 PONTIAC Executive 2 Dr. Hardtop
'66 PONTIAC Catalina 2 Dr. Hardtop
'67 FORD Galaxie 500 2 Dr. Hardtop
'67 CHRYSLER Newport 4 Dr.
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop, AIR
'68 MUSTANG GT Fastback
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Dr. Sedan
'68 CHEVROLET Camaro Sport Hardtop
'68 PLYMOUTH Road Runner Hardtop
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'68 DODGE Monaco 4 Dr. Hardtop, AIR
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\$2195
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All Very Low Mileage - Special Equipment
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A very nice handy van for just about any purpose.
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Impala Custom Coupes 10 to Choose From \$3195
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4 dr. \$595
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Bel Air 4 dr. \$1095
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6 Pass. Wagon \$2795
'67 PONTIAC
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Deluxe 2-Dr. \$1195
'63 CHEVROLET
2-Dr. \$495
'61 OLDS
4-Dr. \$225
'63 FORD
Wagon \$495
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'70 CHEVROLET
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Reformatory Dairy Farm Move Remains Probable

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Green Bay reformatory dairy farm should not be moved to the Oneida Farm on the Brown-Outagamie County line, the State Building commission has been told by a legislative committee.

The committee to visit State Properties has made the recommendation, which is expected to be overridden by the State Building Commission.

The \$342,000 proposal of the State Department of Health and Social Services had been held up by the commission pending the committee's recommendation.

The proposal to sell the dairy farm next to the Green Bay Reformatory and to move dairying operations to the beef and pork farm in the rural setting will be approved by the Commission, predicted State Rep. Harvey Gee, R-Wisconsin Rapids, a foe of the plan and a member of both the Commission and the visiting committee.

Move Predicted
The recommendation to reject the self-financing plan came on a 6-2 vote of the committee, after being strongly backed by State Rep. Cletus Vanderperren, D-Green Bay.

Vanderperren, confronted with the setback, continued to predict that the move will be made and Gee supported the prediction despite his opposition to the plan.

Transportation Policy Affects Lutheran Pupils

Students Living Outside District No Longer Bused

KIMBERLY — There will be no transportation provided to Lutheran elementary schools outside of the Kimberly Joint School District.

A change in the law regarding transportation to private schools outside the public school district was enacted by the Legislature, and since the Appleton Board of Education decreed that all Lutheran schools within the city will have their boundaries coincide with the Appleton public school boundaries, the Kimberly Board of Education has followed suit.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran School boundaries will be the same as those of the Joint School District.

Holy Angels School in Darboy will have an attendance area from County Trunk CE to the north side of State 114, and will include firelanes 11 and 12.

St. Mary Grade School, Menasha, will include the southside of State 114 and firelanes 8, 9 and 10.

There will be no transportation to Sacred Heart School in Sherwood.

St. Mary High School, Menasha, will include all area from the south side of County Trunk KK to Lake Winnebago, and St. John of Little Chute will include that area from the north side of County KK northward, including the villages of Kimberly and Combined Locks.

There will be no transportation provided for elementary children residing anywhere on Railroad Street this year because the extension of Third Street in Kimberly to Railroad Street makes any point on Railroad less than two miles from the West Side Elementary School.

The Falck Bus Co. will again handle the transportation of Fox Valley Lutheran High School students.

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Proponents of rejection argued that the plan should be delayed until a study can be made of the advisability of continuing dairying operations at all at a reformatory farm.

Roland McCauley of the state department said, however, that the committee's action was actually a statement that the dairy farm operations should never be moved.

Highway Problem
Within two years the routing of the proposed Interstate Highway 57 will wipe out any chance for effective operations of the farm adjacent to the reformatory, said McCauley and Fred Whiteside, managers of farms for the department.

The route selected for the highway will use up a major share of the approximately 200 acres in the existing dairy farm and orchard, they told the committee.

The department has proposed that major portions of the

remaining land in the existing farm be sold for residential development, as it adjoins prime residential areas in the Town of Allouez.

Increasing Cost
The money raised from the sale of those farm lands, and similar sales in the past, would be used to cover the construction of dairy buildings at the Oneida Farm.

State Sen. Raymond Heinzen, R-Marshfield, proposed that the end of dairying operations be considered in light of increasing costs, as shown in mental institution farm operations.

McCauley said that the purpose of the prison farms was also to provide work experiences for the inmates, and that about 15 prisoners would be added to the Oneida Farm operation because of the switch of dairying operations to that location.

McCauley said considerable financial savings were available

to the reformatory and other state institutions because of the milk production, using the cheaper inmate labor. State Rep. Gregor Bock, R-Highland, argued, however, that tax payment by a comparable private farm would equal any such savings to the state.

State Rep. Ronald Parys, D-Milwaukee, said that the farm might have rehabilitative value, but it apparently does little good to assign inmates from large cities to farm work as a rehabilitative procedure.

Teaching good work habits which can be transferred to other jobs in the future is a benefit obtained from farm work, said McCauley.

Vanderperren warned, however, that the development of additional residential areas near the reformatory through farm land sales could lead to additional pressures in the future to move the reformatory out of its Green Bay location.

He urged that an adequate buffer strip of land be kept inside the highway to shield the reformatory buildings, and that the land be sold, if approved by the Building Commission, with the knowledge that the reformatory is expected to remain where it is.

Chemical Contamination Hazard

Drinking Water Tests Inadequate?

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Is the testing of the water supplied by Wisconsin municipalities adequate for the protection of the consumers?

The question was abruptly and forcefully raised here at a meeting of the Council of Environmental Advisers of the State Department of Natural Resources by Fred Nelson, water utility superintendent for the City of Kenosha and chairman of the Wisconsin section of the American Waterworks Association.

Nelson said testing and monitoring of bacteriological pollution possibilities in publicly supplied water in Wisconsin is reliable and constant, but indicated his belief that there is a potential hazard to consumers in the possible contamination of the water by what he called exotic minerals, toxic chemical compounds such as pesticides, and others. He tossed the observations into the council discussion of the problem of mercury recently detected in Wisconsin, and plans for the extension of non-bacteriological pollution monitoring of lakes and streams.

Astounds Educator
Nelson's declaration drew no comment from several high ranking officials and a number of technicians of the DNR who were listening, but it astounded one of the council members, Lee Dreyfus, who is president of Stevens Point State University.

Stevens Point University curriculum includes a major department in natural resources studies and a few moments before Dreyfus had remarked that students in that division and others concerned about ecological problems are skeptical about the effectiveness of governmental controls over industry with respect to measures designed for environmental protection.

A spokesman for DNR's water protection section later told a

reporter that surface waters said, because such a service used for municipal utility supply ought to be a responsibility of the state. Localities cannot spare the resources for the cycle for the water taken from municipal deep wells — the major source of municipal supply — is infrequent. He said the question would be reviewed at the September convention here of the Wisconsin water utility administrators.

But Nelson was firm in his complaint, saying that the "basic concern" of the state is bacteriological pollution of drinking water, and that little is known of the extent of the problem of mineral or poisonous chemical materials that may enter the underground water reserves.

Alarm Public
"Some people are a little afraid," he said, "because they don't want to alarm the public. But continuous monitoring is a responsibility to the public." Nelson raised the question, he

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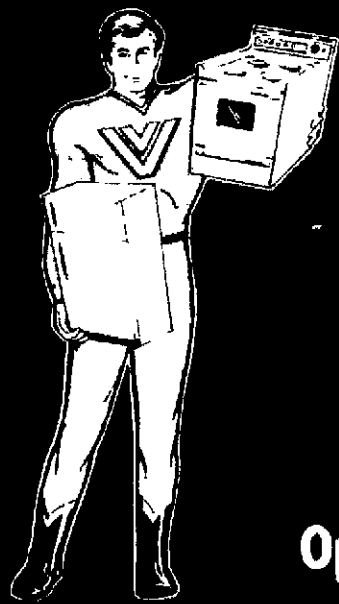
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Oneida Considering County Assessment

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The upstate county of Oneida, small and rural, may become Wisconsin's pioneer in a countywide system of property assessment as authorized by the Legislature recently at the option of county boards.
 James R. Morgan, secretary of the State Department of Revenue which supports the plan for countywide assessments under a professional assessor, says he was impressed with the interest of the Oneida county board's finance committee when he met with it last week.
 He said he was "very encouraged" that the county may, to assure equitable treatment of board decision.
 That there is an awareness of assessment difficulties in Oneida county is suggested by the frequency with which the smaller jurisdictions there have employed outside appraisers to assist local assessors, Morgan commented.
 Most of the 21 local assessors in Oneida county are elected. For most the assessment duty is a part time job; most have less than five years of experience, and most receive nominal salaries for their work, the conference with Morgan disclosed.
 The Oneida county assessment responsibility is especially heavy, tax authorities have pointed out, because like other northern districts it embraces the heavy valuations of resort and related properties.
 Rural government forces, nevertheless, resisted the change when it was offered to the legislature, and the sponsors were forced to accept a restrictive amendment. It requires a two-thirds vote of the county board rather than a simple majority.
 Like all other counties, Oneida now has had a system of independent assessments by towns, village and city officers, most of them working part time for nominal remuneration.
 Morgan told the county leaders that the assessor in contemporary times requires more



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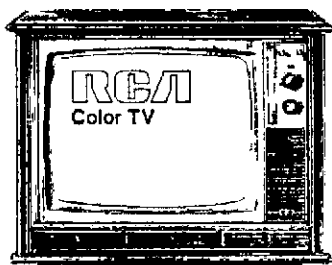
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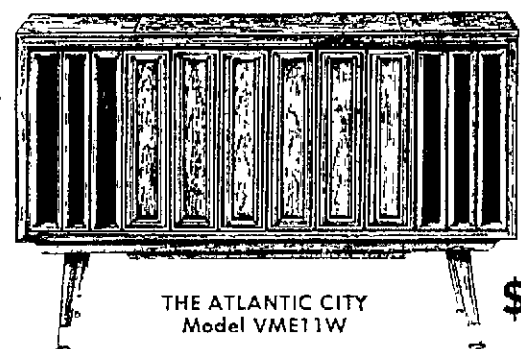


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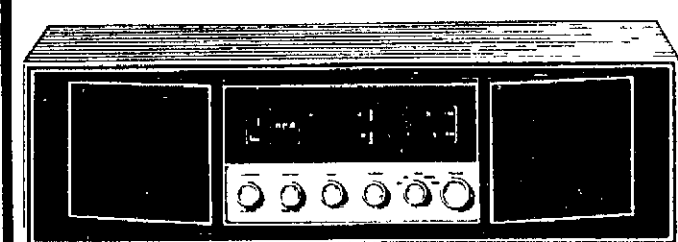
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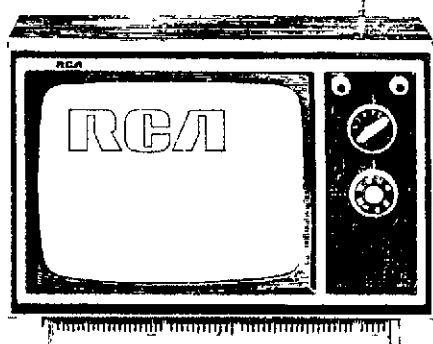
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Coco, the Clown, a 40-year circus veteran, adjusts a plastic proboscis on Raymond, his 4-year-old son who performs as Coconut with Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus. Coco, a third generation clown, said that neither television, movies nor even Disneyland has dimmed the lure of the circus for millions of fans each year. Ringling Bros. is currently touring California. (AP Wirephoto)

Buildings in Omaha, Minneapolis Torn Apart in Bombings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A bomb explosion ripped through a vacant house in an Omaha, Neb., suburb today killing one policeman and injuring seven others, while a big pre-dawn dynamite blast injured a night watchman and caused an estimated half-million dollars in damages at a federal building in Minneapolis, Minn.

The federal building is the headquarters for military induction in the Minneapolis area.

And at Columbus, Ohio, today arraignment was set for an Air Force lieutenant in the Saturday bombings of two department stores in which 20 people were hurt.

Police went to Omaha's predominantly Negro North Side after an early-morning telephone report that a woman was screaming. Eight officers went to a vacant 2½ story frame home, some searching inside while others stayed outside.

Police said the explosion was touched off when a patrolman moved a suitcase. The dead officer was identified as Larry Menard. Other policemen were blown through doorways. One was hospitalized in fair condition with leg wounds and the six others were treated for minor injuries.

20 Sticks of Dynamite
The Minneapolis blast was caused by detonation of up to 20 sticks of dynamite, according to U.S. Marshal Harry Berglund, who estimated damage at \$500,000. The explosion shattered windows blocks away.

The explosion ripped through basement offices, smashing furniture, twisting pipes and collapsing ceilings. Chunks of concrete were hurled into the street and virtually every window in the building that also houses an

armed forces center and recruiting offices was blown out.

The night watchman, Joseph Christy, was not in the immediate area of the blast. He was treated at a hospital and released.

Berglund said the charge was set off underneath an outside staircase.

An investigation was started by the FBI.

At Columbus, U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. William L. Harris was to be arraigned in the Saturday evening bombings of two department stores in suburban Whitehall.

The two explosions, one at a Penney's store and the other at

Zayre's injured at least 20 persons, two of whom were hospitalized. Both stores were substantially damaged.

After being arrested, police said, Harris, 23, of Tonkawa, Okla., disclosed the location of three additional explosive charges containing 62 sticks of dynamite. The three devices were disarmed by a bomb squad. Police said the bombings apparently were intended as a diversion to cover a robbery attempt.

Run Down

Harris, stationed at Lockbourne Air Force base south of Columbus, was charged with assault with intent to commit murder. He was captured and his leg broken when he was run down by a motorcycle as he tried to flee the bombing scene with a gun in his hand.

Witnesses said the cyclist, Roger Penwell, 23, started across a parking lot to head off the gunman, was fired at twice but scored and kept going. They said he slammed into the gunman and people ran from the store and pinned him down.

Mutual ABM Halt Key Salt Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Claiming several bright, new prospects for a stable world of peace, the Nixon administration has expressed renewed enthusiasm for a slowdown in the weapons race with the Soviet Union.

The key issue of the joint Strategic Arms Limitations Talks is a proposal to mutually abolish or curtail deployment of antiballistic missiles, they said.

Administration spokesmen said the Safeguard ABM system had been a major bargaining tool at the Vienna talks, which just ended a four-month round last week. The negotiations resumed in Helsinki this November.

They said the Soviet Union

had expressed most interest in stopping development of the ABM. The United States has offered to do so if the Soviets would limit their large SS-9 missiles and cutback their ABM.

At a weekend briefing for editors and broadcasters in New Orleans during President Nixon's visit, the officials said Nixon's promise last year of negotiation rather than confrontation had panned out as a turning point in postwar policy.

The spokesmen, who declined identification and prohibited release of their comments until Sunday, also said the conventional ground war in southern South Vietnam is virtually ended.

Good Security

They said security in that part of the nation was the best it's been since 1964.

While noting that guerrilla warfare continues and the Paris peace talks remain fruitless, they said the strengthened South Vietnamese Army now should be able to meet on its own the aggression in the southern region.

Generally, the Vietnam war was said to be winding down, and the possibility was still held open for a negotiated settlement.

The officials said the Middle East truce, while fragile, offers good hope of avoiding a larger war.

The guerrilla raids along the Jordan, Syrian and Lebanese front were termed only minor violations of the ceasefire and for mostly political reasons. The critical truce front remains the Suez line between Israel and Egypt, they said.

Venus Probe Launched by Soviet Union

Automatic Station To Continue Work Of Earlier Shots

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today launched an unmanned space probe to explore the planet Venus.

Tass said the spaceship, which it called the "automatic interplanetary station Venus 7," would "continue the exploration of the planet Venus, which was carried out earlier by Soviet automatic stations."

It said the spaceship was launched at 8:38 a.m. Moscow time — 1:38 a.m. EDT — and together with the final stage of the rocket carrier was put into an interim orbit of the earth.

At 9:59 Moscow time, the report continued, the engine of the final stage was switched on for just over four minutes to boost the rocket out of orbit and on its way.

Far From Earth
Tass said from noon Moscow time — 5 a.m. EDT — Venus 7 was more than 25,000 miles from earth.

"Venus 7 was put into a trajectory close to the present one," the Soviet news agency said. "All the systems and scientific equipment on board the station are functioning normally. The flight is controlled by the long-distance space communication center."

The first man-made object to reach Venus was the Soviet Union's Venus 3, launched Nov. 16, 1965. It crashed on the planet March 1, 1966. It claimed that three subsequent Venus shots—Nos. 4, 5 and 6—landed on the planet's fiery surface and sent back information. The announcements made no mention of "soft landings," indicating the craft burned on reaching the surface or that their transmitting equipment went out because of the heat.

Launched in 1967
Venus 4 was launched in June 1967.

Mariner 5, a U.S. probe launched July 13, 1967, flew within 2,500 miles of Venus and transmitted information to earth. The United States has not landed a craft on the surface of Venus.

The principal information gained from Venus shots in the past is that the planet is very hot and could not sustain life as it is known on earth.

Past Venus shots have covered trajectories of 217 million miles, or about 50 million linear miles, the trip has required a little more than three months.

The last Soviet Venus shot was a doubleheader—Venus 5 and 6, launched on Jan. 5 and Jan. 10, 1969, respectively. The Soviet Union announced that both craft landed on the planet May 16-17 last year and transmitted "valuable scientific data" back to earth.

Entire B52 Force Flies Against Reds

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The United States today committed its entire Pacific force of B52 bombers against the new Communist offensive in the northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

Nearly 100 of the big bombers from Guam, Okinawa and Thailand dropped some 3,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese supply and staging areas on both sides of the Laotian border during the past 48 hours.

The raids were the heaviest in

two years in the sector. Informants said clouds prevented any accurate assessment of the bomb damage, but several secondary explosions indicated hits on ammunition stores.

The U.S. Command ordered the B52s out in full force after attacks Sunday on seven allied bases guarding approaches to the populous coastal lowlands of Quang Tri and Thua Thien provinces.

The U.S. Command also announced that three American

helicopters were shot down on the Laotian side of the border Saturday, two of them as they tried to rescue the crew of the first chopper downed. Headquarters said one American was killed, two were missing and five were wounded in the crashes.

Official sources said they believe the enemy pressure against the allied bases along the Laotian border and the Demilitarized Zone is part of the preparation for a big push against the Saigon govern-

ment's pacification program in the lowlands.

North Vietnamese gunners late Sunday slammed nearly 200 rounds of rockets, mortars and recoilless rifle shells into five allied bases along the DMZ. It was the heaviest attack in that region in more than a year.

Ground Fights

At the same time the North Vietnamese for the eighth day kept up attacks on two allied fire bases—O'Reilly and Barnett—some 25 miles south of the DMZ along the Laotian border. Three ground fights were reported around the bases.

Casualties and damage were reported light over-all, but one South Vietnamese artillery base, Fuller, four miles south of the DMZ, was hard hit. Seventy rounds from 120mm mortars slammed into it, blowing up an ammunition dump. A score or more South Vietnamese troops were killed, and as many more were wounded.

The U.S. Command said several American soldiers were killed in the other shelling attacks, but none was wounded.

Casualties
Casualties reported in the ground fighting included 18 North Vietnamese, two Ameri-

cans and three South Vietnamese killed, and 12 Americans and seven South Vietnamese wounded. South Vietnamese troops from Fire Base O'Reilly also uncovered an enemy stockpile of more than 200 rocket and mortar rounds two miles from the base.

Despite the heavy B52 pounding, the North Vietnamese kept up their attack today with a barrage of 300 mortar rounds fired at a South Vietnamese artillery battalion operating less than two miles southeast of O'Reilly. But the government in Saigon said the troops were moving and able to dodge the shells, and reports from the field said less than half a dozen were killed or wounded.

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U.S. Silence Criticized

Egypt Continuing Buildup Along Canal, Eban Charges

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban charged today Egypt is continuing missile movements in the Suez Canal area in violation of the U.S.-initiated Middle East ceasefire.

At the same time Eban accused the United States of failing to acknowledge Israeli evidence of these movements.

At a crowded news conference Eban said the cease-fire agree-

ment demanded the "strictest level of precision" in determining adherence and "I cannot agree that it is immaterial whether missiles were moved up into the forbidden zone 12 hours before or 12 hours after."

Israel has provided the U.S. government, as authors and guarantors of the cease-fire, with "precisely defined" evidence of Egyptian violations, Eban said.

Referring to comments by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird on Sunday that it was not possible to determine whether a cease-fire violation actually occurred because missiles may have been in movement as of the Aug. 7 midnight shooting stop, Eban said: "Israel has lodged complaints showing transgressions took place not only immediately after the cease-fire, but continue to be made."

Eban cited these alleged violations:

—Last Thursday, material on "grave violations" shortly after the time of the cease-fire was passed on to the United Nations and the United States. At this time "a considerable number of ground-to-air missiles" were moved forward by the Egyptians.

—On the same day one other missile battery was deployed. A map reference was provided to the United Nations on this second complaint.

—On Sunday, construction was observed taking place at five spots which were empty before.

Eban expressed belief Laird was not in possession of the latest Israeli material when he made his statement Sunday.

Eban stressed that he thought Laird's words were not a "final verdict."

Common Cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Gardner, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, says he hopes to channel the disillusionment with both major parties into a new political action group, "The Common Cause."

"I have my eye on creating some consequences which will alter the atmosphere in which every presidential election between now and the year 2,000 is conducted," he said Sunday.

Gardner, now chairman of the Urban Coalition, said the present political system includes some good men, "but they are smothered, they are frustrated, they are chewed up..."

"I think that things have

become so bad that a lot of people are ready to move—ready to act constructively."

He said discontent has spread to "middle class people, reasonably affluent people" and threatens to "lead to a splintering of the parties. It could lead to massive refusals to vote. It could lead to following demagogues. We're trying to lead that in a constructive direction."

Gardner denied that he wanted to run for office himself or that he would use the "Common Cause" as a third-party base for his friend, New York Mayor John Lindsay, to run for president.

Gardner was heard on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation."

The Case of the General's Picture

'An Exercise in Irrationality'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senator has demanded an official explanation of why 15 razor blades spent a full day cutting 10,000 holes in 10,000 newspapers because "someone didn't like" the way a general's picture was displayed.

When the Aug. 7 edition of the "Talespinner," the base newspaper at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., was distributed there was an unexplained hole, three columns wide and 2½ inches deep, neatly carved in the center of page 5.

An official spokesman for the base public information office was quoted in a Texas newspaper as saying the space had been occupied by a badly cropped photograph of Maj. Gen. John S. Samuel,

Lackland's commander, which was "very inappropriate for a general."

The photograph showed Samuel receiving the Legion of Merit from Lt. Gen. Arthur W. Oberbeck, director of the Air Force's Weapons Systems Evaluation Group. It was cropped narrowly, displaying a view of the heads of the two generals and that of Samuel's wife.

Oberbeck's three stars could not be seen.

The spokesman explained it was impossible to reprint the page and, "The only avenue open to us was to cut the picture."

He said the general "in no way" influenced the decision and wasn't told about it until after operation razor blade had begun.

The objectionable photograph and its caption were placed between a bottom-of-the-page advertisement for blue jeans and an article telling of the introduction of "soul food" in the base's mess halls.

Sen. William Proxmire, complaining of the incident in a letter to Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr., said, "If these facts are accurate, I think this was a violation of freedom of the press and a waste of the taxpayer's money."

In a letter to Proxmire, a Lackland airman told of the incident and said, "The effect, in addition to the depreciation of the base through the distribution of a newspaper containing an unexplained hole,

has been the personal embarrassment of the commanding general, the illegal mutilation of 10,000 copies of the base newspaper which is the property of a civilian publisher, and the disillusionment of the information office staff."

"The irrationality which led to this exercise in inanity is extremely difficult to explain," Proxmire's correspondent said.

"The bizarre day," he said, "began when a senior noncommissioned officer judged a photograph of a general to be 'inappropriately' cropped."

In a rage, the NCO publicly dismissed the assistant editor and ordered all office personnel to participate in the razor blade operation to the exclusion of all productive activity," he added.

Simulators at New London Teach Safe Driving Habits

NEW LONDON — A late model auto is driving down the road, at 45 miles per hour, when a front tire blows. The young driver slams on the brakes. There is no accident, no squealing of tires, but a lesson is learned.

The driver is typical of hundreds of students who will be using the new driving simulator at the senior high school.

The driver is sitting in one of the 12 simulators, each constructed like the driver's side of a car. In front of it is a complete dashboard, with indicator lights for the oil and generator, a working speedometer, steering wheel complete with a horn, turn signals, emergency brakes and shift controls. Each unit can be set to operate optionally as an automatic transmission or standard transmission.

To make the unit work, the student must go through the regular procedure of starting a car. If the car is not in neutral or park it will not start. If the student is using the manual transmission he can also snub the engine if he does not apply adequate pressure to the gas.

When the key is turned to the start position, the unit makes a motor noise, the dash lights go on and the indicator lights go out.

The instructor operating the simulator starts a film that is projected on a large screen in the front of the unit. The film first shows the student a situation from outside the auto; then from behind the driver, and then in the position of driver of the car.

As the student follows the film, first with directions and then by himself, the instructor pushes the buttons on a master control that tell the student the action he should be taking, such as signal for turn, brake slowly or brake hard. If the student is not doing the proper function, the correct procedure will flash on a small instruction board in front of him. If he is driving properly he will not receive any instructions.

While the instructor is giving the procedure to the simulators, a computer is printing out a sheet that shows whether the student was making the right maneuver, what instructions the instructor made, and whether the student reacted to the instructions.

The units can also be set so the film trips the instructions automatically.

'Motion' Stops

The student can get into little problems, such as forgetting to take off the emergency brake. If this occurs the speedometer of the car will not register, and the car will not indicate motion. An aid to the student is the fact that the engine noise increases and decreases with the amount of pressure on the gas pedal.

James Patritto, one of the school system's two driver education instructors, noted "With this simulator we can check on every driving situation possible." He added that simulation gave the student driver a chance to experience many different driving situations without endangering any lives.

Supt. H. James Ramsdell said the simulator would also be made available to adults, during the evening, once the school year starts. He added that the simulator was "the most sophisticated tool available, and it allows the student to be exposed to uncommon situations that he would probably not face from driving behind the wheel."

"We feel the cost of the simulators is an intangible item. If it saves one life it's worth it. However it will more than pay for itself, by allowing one teacher to handle four times as many students."

12 Sessions

With the simulator, a teacher can take 12 students at one time. They spend 55 minutes per session in the unit, with 25 minutes of film and the rest broken into two lectures, before

and after the film. Every 12 sessions the student spends in the unit is equal to three hours behind the wheel of the driver's education autos.

Using the simulator a student will spend 30 hours in the classroom, 12 hours in the unit, and three hours behind the wheel.

The simulators are housed in a 10 by 54 foot trailer. The windowless unit is air conditioned and has its own heating system. It is the property of the school system and is parked on the west side of the senior high school.

The unit was purchased this spring, and delivered in August. Films used for the simulators are partially paid for by the Aetna Insurance Company, which co-operates in bringing simulator programs to school. Aetna also holds an in-service program, yearly, for schools with simulators.

Churchmen React to Changing World

Call him Father, Reverend, Pastor, Mister or just Bob — the role of the Christian clergyman is changing.

Most noticeable, perhaps, are changes in the Roman Catholic Church, but other Christian leaders also are re-examining their roles in a period when laymen are assuming an increasing amount of leadership.

Some of the changes are outward.

You will find Catholic priests in sport shirts and Protestant preachers wearing collars.

You will find members of religious communities, whose spiritual ancestors may have been cloistered in monasteries, wrapped up in the thick of Christian social action.

You will find few congregations willing to sit through a Latin mass or an hour-long sermon.

Instead you will find clergymen wrestling with challenges that range from public speaking in a mass media culture to

counseling an increasing number of members and non-members.

Facing the Future

Fox Valley clergymen recently surveyed talk about their role in terms of traditional duties — preaching, teaching, leading worship, counseling and administering.

All emphasize that they are the spiritual leaders of their churches. But the ways in which the laymen of their congregations are organized to face the future varies, with denominational history frequently entering the picture.

The autocratic priest-figure is disappearing from the Catholic Church, according to the Rev. Orville Janssen, St. Bernard Church, Appleton.

"The parish is obviously the laymen's rather than the priests," he says. Agreeing is the Rev. John Alexandrou, Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Fond du Lac.

"The laymen play an impor-

tant role," he says. "I could override their decisions if necessary, but that never happens because we work together. Jesus Christ is the head."

Growth of Individuals

"My business is whatever interrupts me," quips the Rev.

obtaining its own pastor, for example.

A similar type of church government is followed by the First Presbyterian Church, Neenah, served by the Rev. John E. Bouquet.

"The responsibility for the local church lies in the hands of the session (congregational governing body)," he says. The minister is appointed through the presbytery (regional church body) and is answerable to that group.

Presbyterians traditionally have placed authority in groups and clergy and laity have equal votes in church policy-making.

Bishop's Jurisdiction

Members of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Menasha, elect a vestry which is responsible for all local church matters. The rector, however, is under the jurisdiction of the bishop, and can be placed or replaced only by him.

The Church of Christ is noted

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2



BY
HENRY
SIMON
Post-Crescent
Staff Writer

Quentin Moeschberger, Ebenezer United Church of Christ, Chilton. "I feel a personal responsibility for the growth of individual members."

Moeschberger's parish belongs to a church body in which the congregational type of church government is strong. Each congregation functions as an independent entity, each

Candidates Visit Marion

Politics, Corn Mix at Roast

MARION — Roast corn shared the spotlight with politics as candidates for the U.S. Senate, lieutenant governorship and the Assembly visited the Marion homecoming and corn roast Sunday.

Serving as parade marshal was John Erickson, Republican candidate for the Senate seat now held by Democrat William Proxmire.

Also wooing the voters were State Rep. David Martin, R-Neenah, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, and William Cantwell, GOP candidate for the Assembly seat from Shawano County.

Erickson gave Proxmire a roasting treatment similar to that received by the corn.

He charged that Proxmire was playing politics at the expense of the taxpayer, the youth of the nation in its involvement in Vietnam and campus unrest.

The former University of Wisconsin basketball coach and ex-general manager of the Milwaukee Bucks professional basketball team answered a question about the drug problem by noting that drugs must be cut off at the source.

"There isn't anything we can't do if we set our minds and hearts to it," he said, explaining that pushers must be stopped.

"Economic problems will get taken care of. It's the people I'm most concerned about. We need a senator who will represent the people of this state and a candidate who is a positive person, not one who is always criticizing everybody and everything."

Martin and Cantwell joined Erickson in answering questions about the drug problem, both saying that stricter enforcement of laws is the answer.

"Drug use and selling of harmful drugs is a terrible menace to the health and welfare of our citizens, particularly our youth," Martin said.

"Strict enforcement of our laws which provide stiff penalties for users and pushers of drugs is required. Education about the harmful effects of drugs is not doing the job of discouraging using or selling in our state."

Cantwell, a Shawano pharmacist who is trying to unseat Democratic incumbent Herbert Grover, said that both education and tough law enforcement is necessary to solve the drug problem.

Education will help persons not to yield to the temptation of college campuses, Cantwell said using drugs, he said.

"We need to crack down on sellers and pushers," Cantwell said, adding, "As far as I am concerned, they can lock the jail door on them and throw away with students through college."

Discussing student unrest on college campuses, Cantwell said problems start in high school.

He said the discipline used by administration and teachers, backed by parents, is the answer and should be carried on with students through college.

"I am in sympathy with law enforcement," he explained, "but we have enough laws but need to enforce them. I will help plug the loopholes."

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Bear Creek Man's Hand Cut in Fight

BEAR CREEK — A rural Bear Creek man suffered a minor hand cut in what at first was reported as a knife-gun fight in front of a downtown restaurant about 1:15 a.m. Saturday.

An Outagamie County Sheriff's Department investigator escaped injury when his squad car hit a deer while he was enroute to the fracas.

Authorities said the fight, which at one point involved several persons, apparently initially involved Vardas D. Clark and Selvidor Gonzales, both of route 1. Conflicting accounts were given as to the cause of the fight, which started in the street as Clark was driving his pickup truck.

Although a small knife reportedly was taken from one of those involved in the fight, it could not be determined if the knife was used. Clark had a small hand cut.

Outagamie County police, who made no arrests at the scene, indicated that the matter would be referred to the district attorney's office. Seymour and Bear Creek police also were at the scene.

Percherons From Neenah Take First In State Fair

MILWAUKEE — A Neenah man, Richard Lee, showed the first place Percheron team at the Wisconsin State Fair Sunday in the draft horse judging contest.

Floody Conger, 87, the darling of 4,000 spectators drove the winning team of giant Clydesdales.

Conger, of Pecatonica, Ill., inspired the biggest round of applause from the audience that overflowed the 2,000-seat auditorium.

A Conger employee, James Groves, piloted the second-place team in the men's class.

Jacob Ruby of Brookfield, had the top Belgian unit.



Driver's Education at New London

High School has 12 new tools that increase the course's efficiency—driving simulators. Above the two driver instructors, left Harvey Gygi and James Patritto point out features of the simulator. A dashboard operates just like a

real car; there are both automatic and manual transmissions. Below Patritto stands in the instructor's position in the 10 by 54 foot trailer that houses the simulators. The unit was delivered this month for use this fall. (Hammerberg Photo)

Americanos Begin Tour On Tuesday

The Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps will leave at 9 a.m. Tuesday for a two-week trip to California and Oregon.

The trip was made possible through the support of Fox Valley residents. During the last six months, corps members were successful in raising \$15,000 to finance the tour.

Representing Wisconsin, the Americanos will compete in the American Legion National Drum Corps Contest in Portland, Ore., after making numerous appearances in California.

The group will leave from the American Legion headquarters in W. College Avenue and will return to Appleton on Sept. 3.

14-Year-Old Suspected of Starting Fires

OSHKOSH (AP) — Oshkosh authorities reported Friday night they had taken into custody a 14-year-old believed to be responsible for a series of fires that began breaking out at the home of Daniel Monroe a week ago.

Monroe earlier in the week had offered a reward for "concrete information" dealing with the fires, which caused an estimated \$4,000 damage and forced him to move eight of his ten children to the home of relatives.

Authorities refused to divulge the identity or sex of the juvenile taken into custody.

Kimberly Sailor Held For Naval Authorities

KIMBERLY — A 19-year-old Kimberly sailor is being held in Outagamie county jail for naval authorities after village police picked him up Sunday after the body, which was found near about one-half mile west of here, by a passing motorist about 3:45 a.m.

Still No Leads in Hit-Run Death of Appleton Youth

HILBERT — Calumet County authorities said this morning they are still seeking their first lead in the hit-and-run death of a rural Appleton boy whose body was found along State 114 early Saturday.

The victim was Gary A. Van Schindel, 20, route 5, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Schindel.

Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes, who ruled the death a result of a hit-and-run accident, said it appeared that the right wheel of an auto grazed Van Schindel's right shoulder and crushed his skull.

He said Van Schindel had been seen in Chilton about 2 a.m., but that the exact time of the accident could not be pinpointed. There were no skid marks or automobile parts near the body, which was found about one-half mile west of here, by a passing motorist about 3:45 a.m.



Weekend Adds 13 to State Highway Toll

The weekend deaths of Gary A. Schindel, 20, route 4, Appleton and Rae Jean Willner, 21, Shawano helped jack the 1970 Wisconsin highway death toll up to 689 compared to 656 a year ago.

Accidents claimed 13 lives during the weekend, seven of them in three accidents.

An Interstate 90 accident Sunday south of Portage claimed three lives.

Milton A. Barach, 41, of Chicago and his 35-year-old wife were killed when their car collided with a semitrailer truck, then with another car head-on.

Odmer Skjelbostad, 50, of Hopkins, Minn., died in the other car, and his wife was critically injured.

Two Barach children were hospitalized. The crash snarled I-90 traffic for about an hour near the highway's Wisconsin River crossing.

William Flack, 29, and Lyle Eastlick, 30, both of Platteville, died Sunday when their car overturned beside a Grant County road.

Miss Cynthia Justman, 18, of West Bend and Miss Kathleen Pribnow, 18, of Horicon died Saturday in a car-truck collision at a Dodge County intersection.

A Milwaukee child, Irene Jerger, 3, was killed Sunday when struck by her family's car as repairs were being made on it in a street.

A hitchhiker, Edwin Aiona, 16, of Eleva, was fatally injured Sunday when struck by a car in pre-dawn darkness on a Trempealeau County highway west of Osseo.

Other weekend victims include: Judith Ann Neubauer, 26, of Dousman; Darrel R. Doust, 45, of Kohler.

Vacationing?



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High School Class of 1935 Holds Reunion

CLINTONVILLE — A 35-year reunion of the graduates of the high school class of 1935 was held Saturday evening with 45 persons attending, 24 of whom were class members.

Former teachers Russell Rill and E. A. Hutchinson and Mrs. Hutchinson were present. They are from Clintonville.

Gerald Hurley, Chicago, was master of ceremonies.

Letters were read from classmates unable to be present. A moment of silence was observed in memory of a classmate who had died since the last reunion, the former Elfrida Zimmerman.

Rill and Hutchinson both spoke briefly. Hutchinson compared school in 1935 with today's enrollment, transportation and curriculum.

"Man on Street" Hurley conducted a "Man on the Street"-type interview with class members to obtain a resume of their activities.

Various prizes were awarded. The floral centerpieces were given as prizes to Virgil Kitzman, Clintonville; Danfort Beckman and Mrs. Lee Wait the former Carol Dixon, Clintonville.

Plans were made to have another reunion in 1975 with Mrs. Ed Mitchell, the former Marion Whalen, Clintonville, chairman, and Hurley as master of ceremonies.

The committee for this year's reunion arrangements included

Mrs. Mitchell; Mrs. Arnold Klemp, the former Edith Boettcher; Etheridge; Mrs. Wait; Mrs. Walter Pasch, the former Anne Fischer; and Mrs. Carsten Sievers, the former Gertrude Lorenzen, all of Clintonville.

Four of Charter Members Attend Royalton Meeting

ROYALTON — The meeting of the St. Bridget Altar Society last week was attended by four of the six living charter members. The society met at the home of Mrs. William Stevens.

In attendance were Mrs. Ed Butler, Mrs. Art Straub, Mrs. Peter Crushinski and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan. Mrs. Crushinski and Mrs. Sullivan are both still active members of the society. The two charter members who were absent are Mrs. Nick Doud, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Morris Wilson.

The September meeting of the society was canceled to allow the QCD the evening for a parents night. It was announced that there will be a card party in the church hall Sept. 20. The October meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Kraski, president.

Mrs. Ann Blondy, St. Joseph's Residence, New London, was a guest at the meeting.



Seventh Grade Campfire Girls from Chilton sit around their campfire after completing a program recently for their parents. This ended a seven-week camp program at Calumet County Park. (Connors Photo)

Death Mars Opening Menasha Youth Has State Fair Champion

MILWAUKEE — Balmy weather produced heavy throngs for the 120th Wisconsin State Fair's opening weekend which saw Don Schmidt, Menasha, exhibit the champion Ayrshire bull in the Junior State Fair's cattle judging contest.

Dave Gaddis, Withee, showed the champion female.

Calumet County beat Outagamie for the county herd crown, and Gaddis was judged the class' best senior showman.

The fair's gala opening was marred late Saturday by the death of a midway patron.

Fair administrator Vernon Wendland said patrons had taken an estimated 15,000 rides on a roller-coaster type amusement ride prior to the incident that claimed the life of Barbara Ann Kusen.

The Italian-made machine was ordered shut down until investigators were assured it was fully safe.

Strikes Poles Officials said Miss Kusen, 19, of Chicago, was fatally injured when she slipped or leaned from a seating compartment and her head struck support poles.

She was attending the fair with a group of more than 20 friends and relatives.

Throng Attends

Warm weather, a U.S. Auto Club stock car race and one of the nation's largest dairy cattle shows helped raise attendance.

Officials said that, during the first three days, 341,304 patrons, employees and race fans passed through the gates, compared with 309,564 for the same period last year.

Among Sunday's participants was Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who stood beside his reelection campaign publicity wagon shaking hands. The hand was wrapped in a special bandage to protect it against the wear and tear of well-wishers.

The Junior State Fair's Holstein judging attracted a record 605 four-legged entries.

Big Show The junior Holstein show is

bigger than many of the open-class dairy cattle shows found at many state fairs.

A St. Croix County entry was named grand champion of the Junior State Fair's Holstein Judging.

Mayerheim PS Jemima was shown by Jean Myer, 18, of Deer Park. The victory adds about \$1,000 toward the victor's value in Sept. 2 judging during the State Holstein Breeders show sales in Fond du Lac.

Record Entries

The senior yearling class had a class record of 103 entries in the coliseum ring Saturday.

There were 700 spectators.

The champion bull was shown by Lyle Kindschi of Spring Green, the junior champion female by Brian Bailey of Watertown, and the best-bred by John Paul of Milton.

Top junior showman was Kim Egan of Cuba City, and top senior was Rick Bove, Edgerton.

County Class

Dodge County, followed by Racine County, was judged tops in the county calves herd class. The county yearling title went to Polk County.

Mission 70 Workshops This Week

Unemployment and Housing Are Topics, Moderators Named

STEVENS POINT — Twelve workshop moderators have been named for the Governor's Conference on Mission 70 to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the state university here.

After the panel discussions on housing, unemployment and underemployment and responsive government operations, the conference participants will go into four concurrent workshops to question a panel member and to make comments and suggestions, according to Charles M. Hill Sr., secretary of the Department of Local Affairs and Development and chairman of the Mission 70 steering committee. Hill named the moderators last week.

Moderators for the workshops on housing will be Emil Jarreau, director of the Northside Neighborhood Conservation Corp., Milwaukee; George Berceau, chairman of the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission; Robert Hackner, a LaCrosse architect; and Raymond Specht, assistant to the vice president for business affairs at the state university here.

Workshop moderators in the unemployment and underemployment field will be Merle Bodine, chief of manpower development and training for the board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, Rosalia

Police & Fire Beat

NEW LONDON — The theft of \$52 from a desk drawer in the Ben Franklin store was reported Saturday to police.

Ron Brown, part-owner of the store, reported that the money was believed to have been stolen sometime Friday. The desk drawer had been locked, but was pried open.

The city police department is continuing its investigation.

BRILLION — Michael Suchan, 18, 502 S. Parkway Drive, suffered lacerations to his eyebrow and an arm after being involved in a one-car accident about 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Suchan was taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital by Weiting Ambulance.

He told the Calumet County Sheriff's Department that his vehicle was westbound on U. S. 10 just west of the N. County Line Road when it was forced onto the north shoulder by an oncoming vehicle.

Suchan apparently lost control, skidding across the highway and down into the south ditch, with the car rolling over several times. His 1960 model vehicle was totally demolished.

CLINTONVILLE — A passenger in a car involved in an accident about 5:40 p.m. Friday, a mile east of here, remains hospitalized at Community hospital with cuts to her face and head.

The driver Cynthia K Mitchell, 16, 94 Dodge St., was treated for cuts to her face and head and was released Friday night.

The passenger was Debra Arndt, 16, route 2, Clintonville.

According to the report of the Waupaca County Traffic patrol, who investigated the one-car accident, the driver said she lost control of the car while attempting to make a curve in the road and struck a tree on the yard of the Elmer Schroeder home.

Damage to the 1967 model car was estimated at \$1,200.

CHILTON — Three persons

Girl Foiled by Police In Runaway Attempt

A rural Antigo girl is back home today after her plans to run off to Arizona with her boyfriend were foiled Sunday afternoon by Appleton police.

Police were alerted by the Antigo Police Department to watch for the girl, 17, of route 1, Antigo, headed for the Western state with a 25-year-old man.

Officers took the girl into custody about 8 p.m., while she waited for her boyfriend at the bus depot.

Tyron, director of the Fond du Lac Area Economic Opportunity Commission; Raymond Gotham, placement director for Stevens Point State University; and Hal Smith, training specialist for the University of Wisconsin.

Moderators for the workshops on responsive government operations will be Sam Newman, executive director of the Northwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission; George James, director of the Bureau of Community Services for the Department of Local Affairs and Development; Wallace E. Burke, mayor of Kenosha; and Ruth Baumann, a professor in the Institute of Governmental Affairs at the University of Wisconsin Extension.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles initiated the Mission 70 program earlier this year to counteract the maldistribution of people and opportunities in the state generated by disorderly growth and the draining of human and financial resources from rural areas. The Mission 70 steering group is scheduled to issue a report on the program before Knowles leaves office in January.

About 200 persons from throughout the state are expected to attend the conference.

were injured in two separate accidents which occurred within a half hour on Hickory Hills Road early Sunday morning.

Steven A. Steenport, 23, suffered a cut on his right leg when the auto he was driving was involved in an accident about 1:20 a.m. about two miles north of here.

He told the Calumet County Sheriff's Department that he was going east on the road when an oncoming vehicle drifted into his lane of traffic, forcing him onto the shoulder.

Steenport said loose gravel on the shoulder forced his car into the ditch, where it rolled over. He was taken by ambulance to Calumet Memorial Hospital.

Two persons were injured about 25 minutes later and about 1.5 miles closer to the city in a second accident.

James Jaeger, 22, route 2, and his wife Karen sustained injuries to their necks, while Jaeger also suffered a cut on his left leg in a two-car crash.

They were taken to the hospital by private auto.

According to the sheriff's department, Jaeger was eastbound when he pulled out to pass two vehicles ahead of him and cut back into his lane too soon, striking an auto driven by Walter J. Kress, 50, Cleveland. Kress was not injured.

76 Take Part In Day Camp For Retarded

Waupaca County Association Conducts Week-Long Session

CLINTONVILLE — Seventy-six campers attended Day Camp held at Keller's Lake last week, sponsored by the Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children.

Mrs. Clifford Rafoth, Clintonville, was director of the camp. The staff consisted of 44 teenagers from Appleton, Menasha, Neenah, Combined Locks, Kimberly, New London, Waupaca, Marion and Clintonville; Mrs. Frank Escamilla, Appleton; Mrs. Chet Jurkovic and Mrs. Roger Metzger, Clintonville Junior Woman's Club; members of the New London Woman's Club and the Weyauwega Jayettes.

The Clintonville Junior Woman's Club also sponsors the special education Girl Scout troop here.

Activities at the camp consisted of crafts, cooking, fishing, canoeing, singing and swimming. Parents' afternoon was held Friday with a program presented by the campers. Refreshments were served by a group from the New London Woman's Club.

Daily transportation to the camp was provided by bus from various pick-up points.

New London Lions, Wives to Take Cruise On Paddle Wheeler

NEW LONDON — Lions members and their wives will take a 6 p.m. cruise on the paddle wheeler "Gypsy" Tuesday night.

The boat trip starts at Orihula Resort, and will be followed by dinner at the Resort's dining room at 8:30 p.m.

Reservations have been made for 24 couples but there are still a few openings for persons wishing to join the cruise. Cost of the evening is \$5 per couple.

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Social Service Pay Revision Hearing Set

**Employees' Salaries
'Out of Line' With
Comparable Jobs**

The State Department of Social Services will conduct a public hearing Aug. 26 in Appleton on a complete revision of the merit pay system for county social services employees.

According to Frank Newgent, Madison administrator, the last revision took effect on Jan. 1, 1969. Changes in personnel practices and increased collective bargaining make the new overhaul necessary, he said. In addition, Newgent stated that social services salaries were "out of line with other salaries paid for comparable employment in the state."

The Appleton hearing is one of five regional sessions scheduled on the proposal. It is set for 1 p.m. at the Outagamie Bank.

The revision uniformly applies to all 72 counties in Wisconsin. In line with Atty. Gen. Robert Warren's opinion of July 31, the compensation schedule must be set by the state and cannot be delegated to the counties.

Counties must pay within the minimum and maximum salaries set by the merit rule with its limitation on collective bargaining.

A re-draft of the proposal will go to the Board of Health and Social Services at Madison on Oct. 31, after the regional hearings are completed.

Youngster Injured By Hot Tar Stick While Playing

Tar burned the back and hands of a four-year-old Sunday while he was playing with another boy who reportedly waved a burning stick and accidentally stuck him.

Tim Wolff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wolff, 1136 Buchanan Ave., Oshkosh, was discharged Sunday night from Appleton Memorial Hospital.

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took the lad to the hospital from a northside service station where Mrs. Wolff had brought him from the accident scene a Black Creek farm. She reportedly stopped at the station to ask for directions.



Swells Caused by light August breezes kick up spray as they break along the rocks of the eastern shore of Lake Winnebago. (Thiel Photo)

Churchmen React To Changing World

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for its independence of organization, accompanied by the insistence that it has no clergy.

"I'm just a member of the church working full-time for the Lord," explains John Boor, minister of the Appleton Church of Christ. He refuses to be called by any title except Mister or Brother, asserting that "the preacher is no better than any other man."

What does the pastor of a congregation in the 1970s do to bring to his people a meaningful message about events which happened almost 2,000 years ago?

"I'm a spokesman for the community," says Janssen, and that "involves preaching with the Bible in one hand and the newspaper in the other."

The Rev. Lester Ott, United Methodist Church, Little Chute, considers himself a quarterback who calls the plays and the "church family those who carry them out."

Laity Moves Ahead

Counseling of anyone in the community with spiritual and social concerns is becoming an increasing part of his ministry at St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville, according to the Rev. William Christian.

Laymen are becoming involved through a "brother-to-brother" approach to delinquent members.

"Unless the laity become involved, the work will not be done," he says. "Sometimes

they're ahead of us — and I appreciate it."

Several churches have very stringent membership requirements, insisting upon certain things from people even before they join.

Members of the Church of the Open Bible, Appleton, must complete an application folder and be approved by the church board for membership.

Requirements of the Assembly of God congregation include being able to date one's conversion and having received the baptisms by water and by the Holy Spirit.

"The initial evidence of the baptism of the Holy Spirit is speaking in another language," the Rev. Earl Henning explains.

Reaching the People

Few churches besides the Pentecostal congregations require such an experience of members. But most are looking for more ways of reaching people.

That desire to reach people especially is affecting many religious communities, some of which have been leaders in

social consciousness in the inner city, according to the Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee of St. Thomas.

"The live ones are growing like mad," he says. "But if they're not changing, they're dying."

Alexandrou notes that Orthodox religious communities emphasize meditation and prayer, and that most are not growing.

Janssen says that the church has a responsibility to teach people how to be contemplative in the hustle-bustle world, but adds that most communities in the future will be involved in education, visitation and social work.

Another proposal is to imitate the Apostle Paul and use part-time clergymen who support themselves through secular employment.

"Clergy could be supplementing their income working in ways to strengthen their techniques," Moeschberger says, thinking of employment at mental health clinics as an example.

Married former priests will be used soon by the Catholic

Church, Janssen feels. "It doesn't make much sense not to use them" in the face of a continued shortage of clergy, he says.

Some disagree with the part-time concept, however.

"I don't like to do it. I feel that the ministry is more than a full-time job," says the Rev. Harold Reemtsma, First Baptist Church, Waupaca.

Few clergy would deny that assertion. As the world changes, however, the question will be whether past ways of ministry must be changed to better serve a changing world.

Next: Social relevance.

Dystrophy Carnival to Entertain for Two Days

Laura Duerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Duerr, will be the ringmaster of a two-day muscular dystrophy carnival Wednesday and Thursday at 1910 N. Lawe St.

The carnival will run from 1 to 5 p.m. and offer games such as pot ball and sponge toss.

Legion to Sponsor District Meeting At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Tillson-Schaefer-Klitz American Legion Post will be host to a district conference at the Veterans Memorial Building Oct. 4.

This will be an all-day event with Legion members from five counties participating.

Reports on the state convention last month at Milwaukee were given at the Thursday meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Guy Fandrey reported on the showing this season of the Junior American Legion baseball team. Plans were made for a steak fry to be held sometime next month.

Several Legion members plan to enter the annual Legion Golf tournament at Little Chute on Sept. 12. Registration forms may be obtained from William Collier, assistant.

Kiwanis Elects 4 Appleton Men

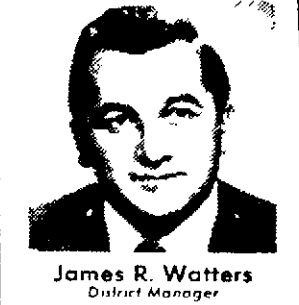
Raymond Brock, 1231 E. Hanson Drive, was re-elected treasurer of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district of Kiwanis last weekend and three other Appleton men were elected to district offices. The terms are for the 1970-71 year.

They are Hilmar Solberg, 3 Westwood Court, international trustee nominee; the Rev. Paul H. Olm, 501 E. Parkway Blvd., division 13 lieutenant governor;

and Wayne Berkley, 118 S. Schaefer St., chairman of the support of churches committee. Ort Enstad, Wausau, was elected governor; Martin Young, Green Bay, governor-elect, and Frank Vilen, Kenosha, secretary.

The district convention in Rockton, Ill., was attended by 654 Kiwanians and families from 152 clubs.

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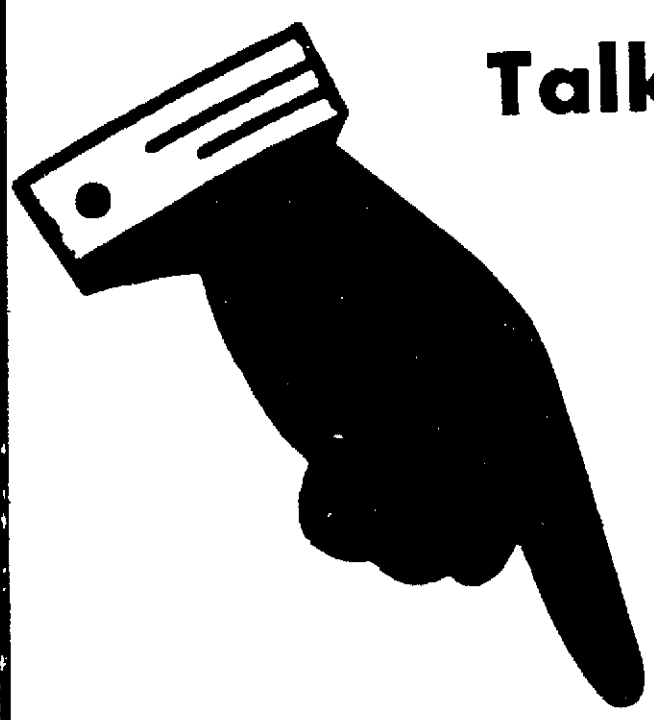
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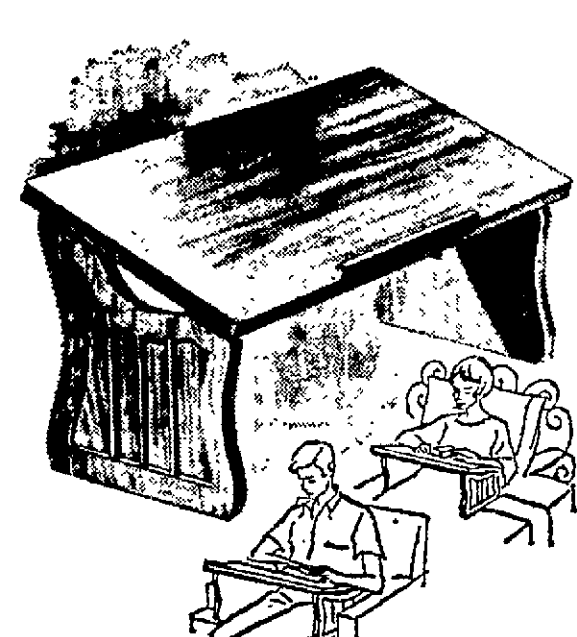


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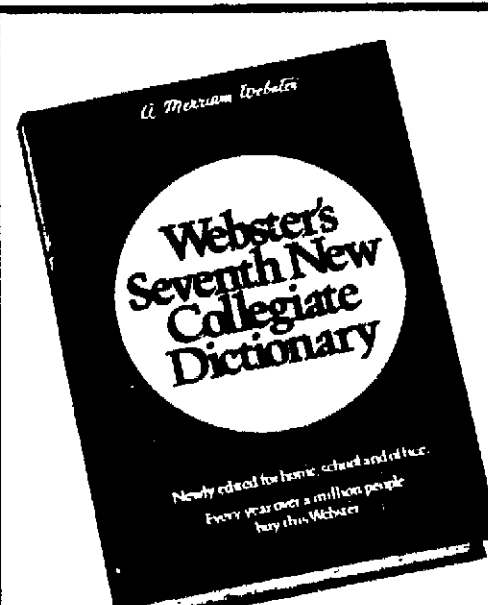


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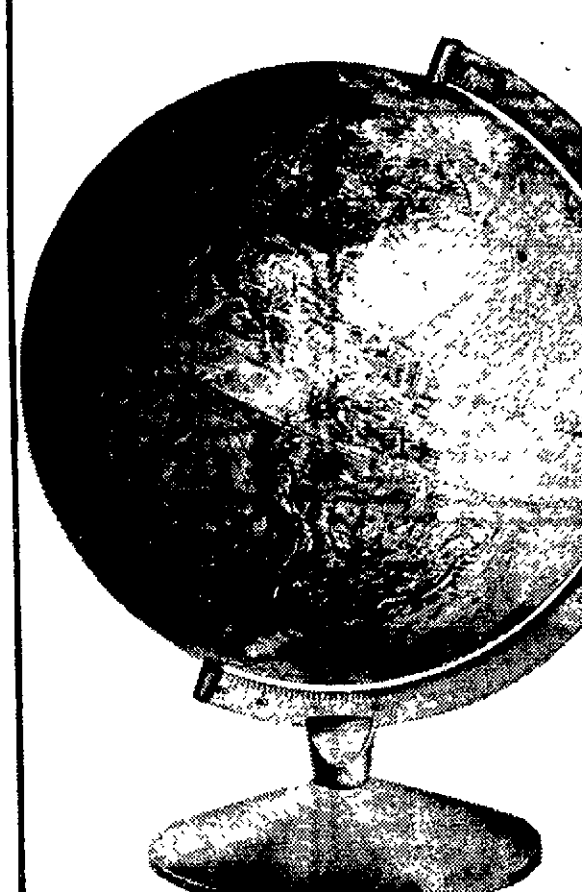


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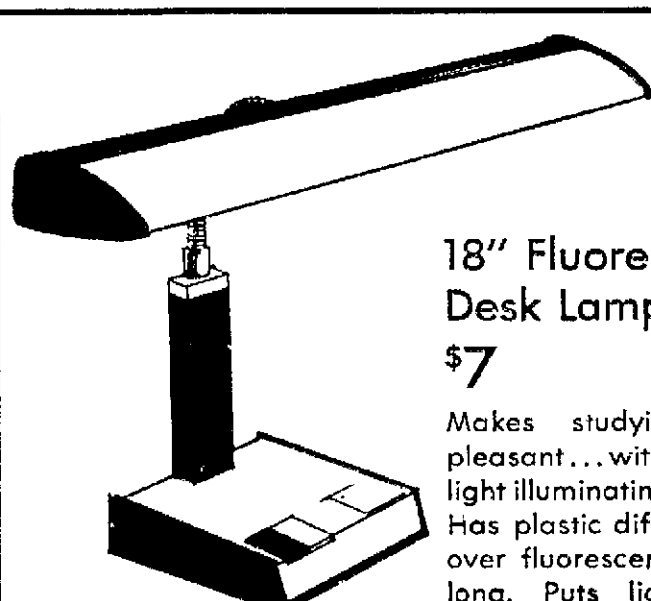


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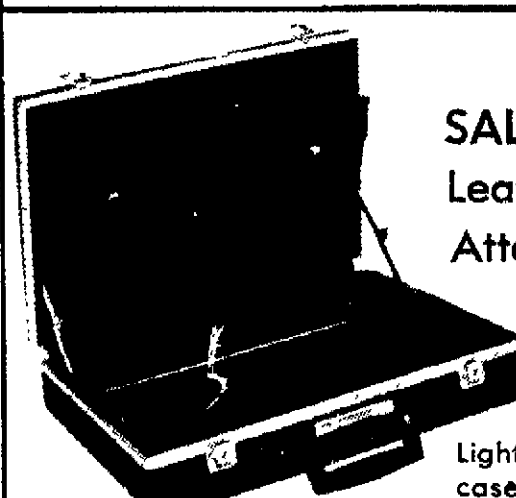
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Kaukauna Classes To Open on Aug. 31

KAUKAUNA — Regular classes will begin at 8 a.m. for all students on Monday, Aug. 31. All 11th and 12th graders with initial A through L, plus all 11th and 12th grade bus students will special registration sessions beginning Aug. 27.

All ninth and 10th graders with initials A through L, plus all ninth and 10th grade bus students are to report to designated registration rooms at the high school at 8 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 27.

At 9:45 a.m., Aug. 27, all ninth and 10th graders will report to the auditorium. Following this program, the students with initials M through Z will report to registration rooms. Each student will receive a sheet of instructions when he enters the building.

Buses will leave the school at 10:45 a.m.

All 11th and 12th graders with initials A through L, plus all 11th and 12th grade bus students are to report to designated registration rooms at the high school at 8 a.m. Friday, Aug. 28.

At 9:45 a.m., Aug. 28, all 11th and 12th graders will report to the auditorium. After the auditorium program, the remainder of the students, with initials M through Z, will report to registration rooms.

All students are to bring pencils with them. Students are instructed to use the Oak Street entrance on the north side of the building for the two-day registration period.

All freshmen, sophomores and juniors will have their pictures taken at registration. Students

State Crash Victim To Be Buried in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Six young Americans who came to Lima to develop international understanding and died in a plane crash, will be buried in Peru at the request of their parents.

The six included Susan Frohna, West Allis, who was one of two Wisconsin young people to perish in the crash that claimed 99 lives, including those of 49 American students.

The bodies of the other 43 young Americans will be flown back to the United States, officials said.

The plane crashed Sunday near Cuzco, and there was only one survivor.

are asked to bring their \$10 school fee with them.

All students will also have their eyes tested at registration.

Paper Institute Research

Mercury Detection Is Improved

State and federal officials are not the only ones interested in determining concentrations of mercury in Wisconsin waters and water life.

The Institute of Paper Chemistry has monitored mercury levels in waters around its member companies since 1957 and has now added a new, more sensitive instrument to the study.

The device, an Atomic Absorption Spectrophotometer, can measure mercury levels down to a few parts per billion, compared to only one-half part per million for the previous methods.

Carl V. Piper, head of the analytical group of the Institute's Division of Natural Materials and Systems, said the spectrophotometer, which can analyze many materials, is more accurate, more sensitive and slightly faster than the oxygen bomb method previously used to determine mercury content.

Samples of bottom muds, water and water animals can be tested for mercury content.

The sample is digested in an acid solution. A reducing agent is then used to get a basic form of mercury. Compressed air is then put through the solution to vaporize the mercury.

The spectrophotometer is relatively simple. A cell produces a wavelength of light which is absorbed by mercury. The light is passed through the vaporized solution and a photo-sensitive cell on the opposite

Monday, August 17, 1970 The Post-Crescent A 7

unanswered after the amount of mercury is determined, how- ever, Piper said there is no way of determining whether the mercury was natural mercury or mercury added to the water through a manufacturing process.

Mercury hasn't been used in the paper industry for nearly 15 years, Piper said.

Another problem, he said, is whether mercury remains in the fish after it has been cooked. Sample work is done near room temperatures, Piper said, and mercury will vaporize out of many of its compounds below the boiling point of water.

Tormenting Rectal Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Promptly Relieved

In many cases Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itching and actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation. Tests by doctors on hun-

dreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. In fact, many doctors, themselves, use Preparation H or recommend it for their families. Preparation H ointment or suppositories.

TONIGHT on



How
Impulsive
Are You?
6:00



It Takes A Thief
Like father—like son. Fred Astaire
joins Robert Wagner in light-hearted capers. 6:30

"IT'S CIRCUS DAY"

A typical day at the Circus as filmed and edited by Sunday Post-Crescent editor Jim Auer.

7:30 p.m.

Baseball

Milwaukee Brewers

VS.

Baltimore
Orioles

8:00 PM

Sports Special

With

AL SAMPSON
10:00

THE RIFLEMAN

12:00

Programs Are Subject to Change

WIN PRIZES ON
HIGH NOON
Weekdays

WLUK-TV

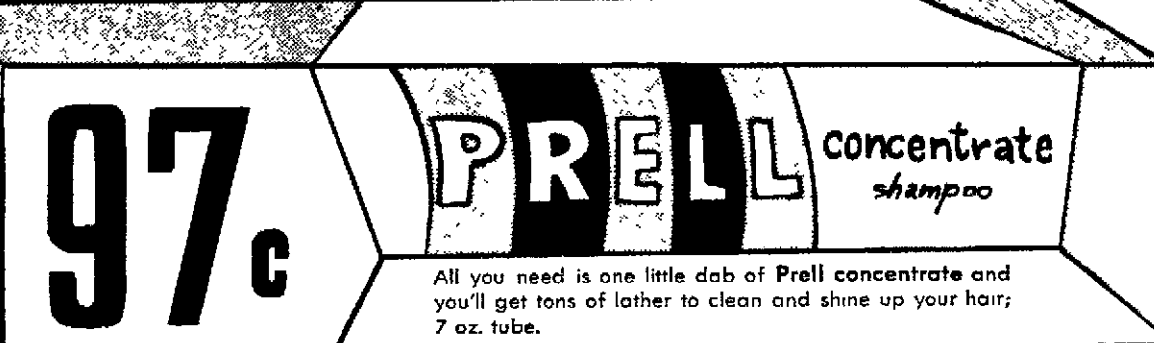


Green Bay

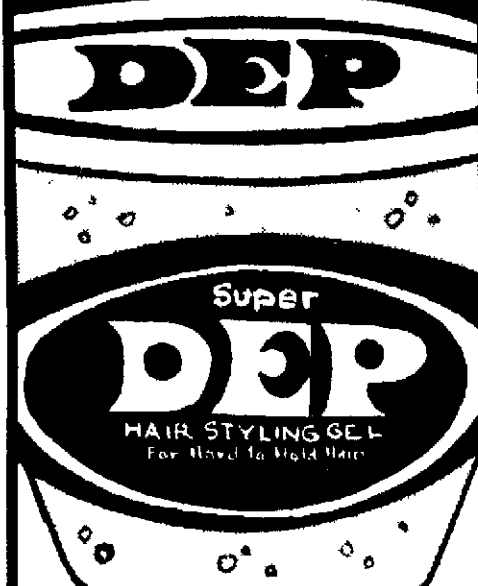


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You'll be stashin' away cash when you stock up on popular health and beauty aids!



All you need is one little dab of Prell concentrate and you'll get tons of lather to clean and shine up your hair; 7 oz. tube.



86¢

Dep styling gel super conditions as it super sets! Adds body and hold to fine, coarse and over-treated hair. Choose from Super Blue or Crystal Pink. 12 oz. size.



Born Free shampoo gives your mane beautiful body and texture. It's like shampooing more hair into your hair. 7 oz. size; normal, dry or oily.



bubbling
milk bath

1.47

Sooth those tired ol' muscles in Prange's Budget Milk Bath. Contains milk and natural oils for skin health. Quart size in assorted fragrances.



67¢

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MOISTURIZER
DRY SKIN CONDITIONER
silky-light, non-greasy

New, non-greasy Deep Magic moisturizer guards against dry skin lines. Absorbs instantly... never streaks. 3 oz. size.



40¢ OFF

EXTRA PROTECTIVE
Secret
SPRAY

20¢ OFF

deodorant

EXTRA PROTECTIVE
Secret
SPRAY

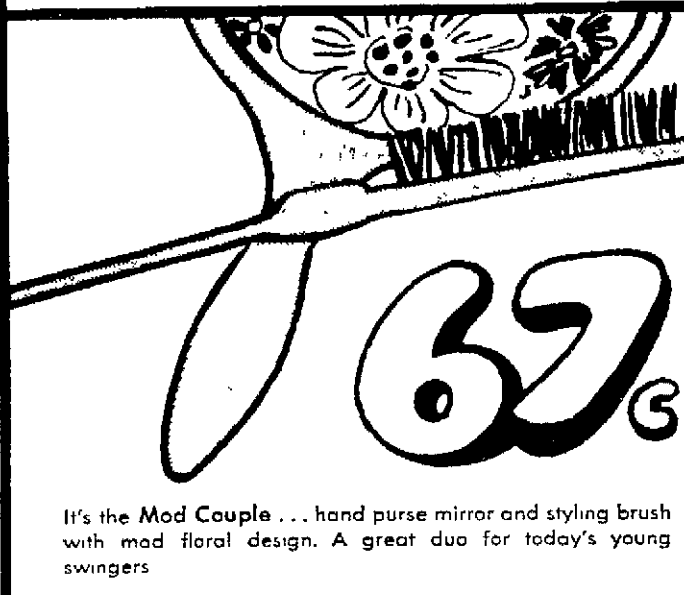
20¢ OFF

deodorant



38¢

Thousands and thousands of bubbles to soften your fragile body. That's Protein Bubbling Bath Oil in the 4 oz. size. Ideal for dry skin.



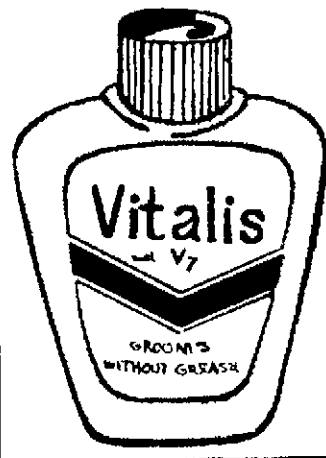
62¢

It's the Mod Couple... hand purse mirror and styling brush with mod floral design. A great duo for today's young swingers.



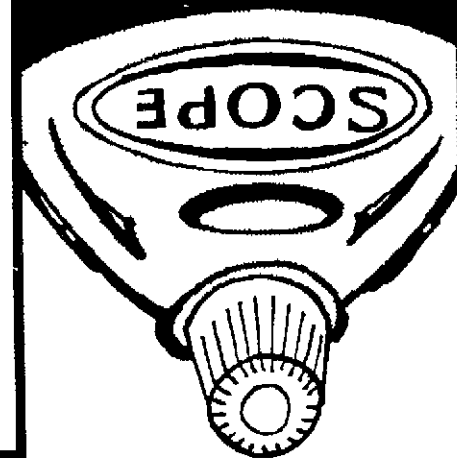
1.18

Breck Hair Set Mist leaves hair easy-to-comb, easy-to-manage. Holds even in damp weather. In regular or hard-to-hold 13 oz. size.



1.17

Get Vitalis, the hair groomer for non-greasy. Leaves your hair so manageable she won't be able to resist running her fingers through it! 12 oz. size.



97¢

Bad breath... ick! Fight it with Scope mouthwash in the family size bottle. Don't wait, stock up today and save! 24 oz. size.



1.17

For fast relief of sunburn pain get Unburn. It sprays on a cooling mist that stops that hot, uncomfortable burn 4 oz. size.



68¢

Wow!... the sex appeal toothpaste for all great lovers. Available in the 6.75 oz. size. That's Ultra Brite, of course.

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OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30... BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30... SUNDAY 11 TO 6.

Few Stock Purchasers Go After Fast Gains

BY SYLVIA PORTER
Why do you buy stocks? If you are among the overwhelming majority of the 31 million individuals who own shares of corporate stock and mutual funds in the United States today, you buy to achieve conservative, traditional, generally admirable long-term goals.

Only if you are in a tiny minority — a scant one out of 10 of us — do you think short-term gains are a "very important" reason for buying and holding stocks.

This is a hitherto undisclosed finding of the 1970 New York Stock Exchange census of shareowners. It was uncovered in a random survey of invest-

ment attitudes as part of the recent study. I have obtained the basic data. Specifically, here is how you rate various reasons for buying stocks:

Considered Reason
"Very Important"
Security for Family 38.1
Retirement 35.1
Children's Education 30.6
Added Income 29.7
Building an Estate 24.3
Short-term Gains 10.6

What does it mean? First, to me it dramatizes again a warning to our politicians — in the White House and in Congress — not to underestimate the importance of the stock market's fluctuations to the nation's economic health.

The central figure of the census — 30,850,000 shareowners at the start of 1970, up 53.5 per cent in just five years — originally shouted that warning to the Nixon Administration. Now this

disclosure on investor motivation is confirming it — and this time is warning Congress not to dawdle on passing legislation which would insure us against losses resulting from the failures of brokerage firms themselves.

Most Not Gamblers
Second, it underlines the fact that most of us are not gamblers looking for a fast buck (short-term gains). Of course, many were dazzled by the promise of the go-go funds in the late 1960s, were lured into stupid speculations by the performance-crazed institutional "money managers." That was obvious. But most Americans were and are in the stock market to enhance our nesteggs over the long-term. Most of us invest with goals Americans have in the past always hailed as worthy.

As Stan West, director of the NYSE's research department, puts it, "All the evidence points to the conclusion that millions of ordinary people are sold on the long-term growth prospects of the American economy and want to share in that growth through stock ownership."

Third, it suggests that the go-go era of the late 1960s may be even deadlier than we suspect. A real investor doesn't actively seek to double or triple his money in a matter of months! He actually feels uncomfortable with risks of this calibre — and he surely is even more chastened after the stock market debacle of 1969-70.

Blue Chips Regain Stature
And fourth, it telegraphs the return of the blue chips to prominence — the stocks of the top-rated, great corporations of

the land which were the outstanding performers until the institutional money gamblers dirtied and distorted the markets with their deals.

In short, on the premise that the above are the fundamental motivations of investors, we are entering a much healthier era in Wall Street.

Incidentally, another fascinating finding is how stockholders with long-term investment objectives made out against stockholders with goal of short-term gains.

To begin with, the study shows that the majority of owners made money or broke even and only a minority lost money. But the percentage of investors with the objective of short-term gains who made money or broke even was substantially lower than the percentage for investors with long-term goals. Almost one-fourth of those whose aim was short-term gains

Pope Critical of Drugs, Nudism

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul VI says delinquency and the use of drugs have increased to the proportions of a "social epidemic." Speaking at his summer residence here Sunday, the pontiff also decried nudism as an "attempt to make the body the primary principle of life..." "In this way, man the animal increasingly degrades himself, without limits. And why then should we be surprised if pleasure, egoism, delinquency and drugs take the upper hand in life? These ills spread like a social epidemic and render life so base, so sad."

lost money; the proportion of losers among the long-term investors ranged from 12 to 15 per cent.

(Copyright 1970)

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Porter

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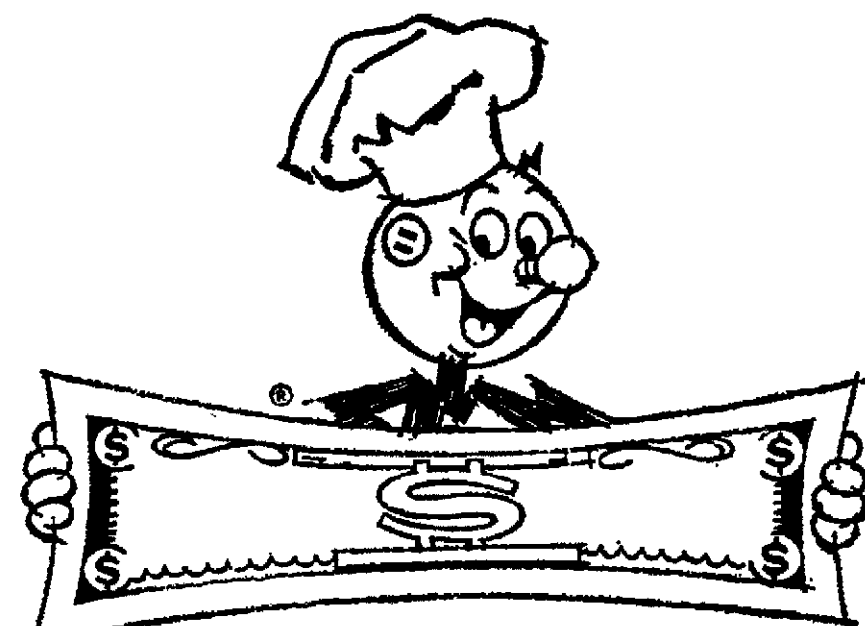
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S-t-r-e-t-c-h YOUR FOOD DOLLAR

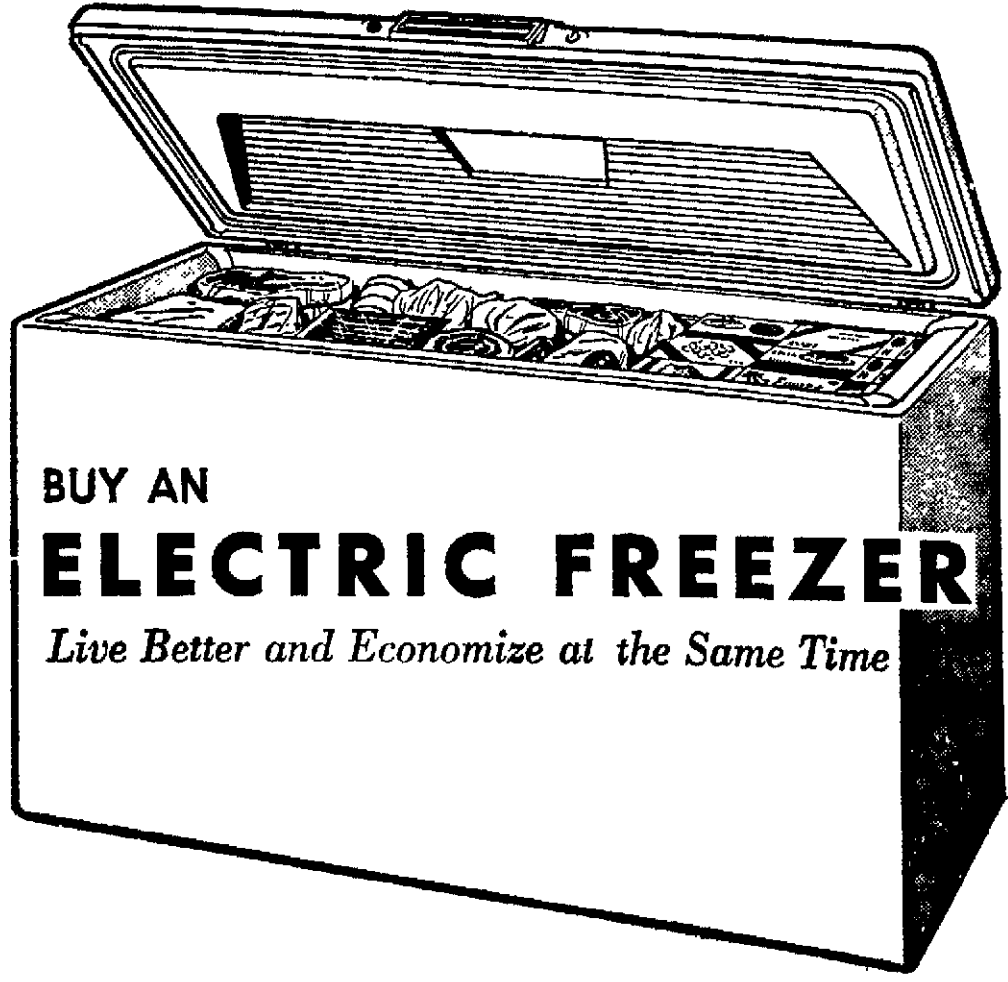
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Enjoy garden-fresh vegetables, fresh fruits and corn-on-the cob all winter long. Stock your food freezer now, at harvest time. When fruits and vegetables are "in season", prices are the lowest.

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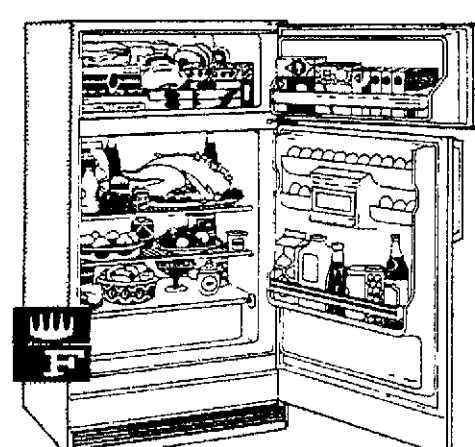


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State Voters More Friendly to Funding For Public Education

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Voters in Wisconsin so far have shown more understanding of the capital needs of the public education program than their counterparts across the country, who, in this era of taxpayer resistance, are knocking down proposed school construction bonding proposals in referendums.

In 1969, the national approval rate dropped to 45 per cent and the estimates of national school authorities is for less than 40 per cent approval of such bond issues in the whole country for this year.

Last year, Wisconsin voters responded approximately as did their fellow Americans. The Wisconsin approval rate was 46 per cent.

But school men have been reassured by the results of referendums here so far this year. For the first six months there was a 69 per cent approval rate in Wisconsin, according to data collected by A. L. Buechner, chief of the school plant planning service of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Decisive Rejection
Buechner noted that the state voting record for the first six months of 1970 included the narrow ratification of a huge bond issue in Milwaukee and a decisive rejection of another large borrowing proposal in Racine. But even without taking those into consideration, the Wisconsin bond approval record is markedly more favorable than that of the country as a whole, he emphasized.

Other trends in school construction and school finance noted by the planning consultant who has been the adviser of local school districts for more than three decades include:

—School bonds during the first half of 1970 in Wisconsin sold at an interest rate of under 6½ per cent on most issues, which compares favorably with neighboring states during the same period.

—School construction and other capital debt of all kinds now aggregates about \$800,000,000 in the state, in a school system which has a plant replacement value of about \$2.25 billion.

Aggregate Debt
—Over half of the aggregate school plant debt has been incurred in the last 15 years.

—Debt service cost represents between 10 and 12 per cent of the total annual school budget of the state and less than three per cent of the total full tax valuation.

—On the whole, the school debt represents less than a third of the legal maximum of borrowing for school districts in the state.

The dollar volume of school construction in the first half of this year declined from the normal, reflecting national economic conditions, according to Buechner. But he said there is evidence of a "buyers' market" building, as shown by increased competition among builders, better construction labor productivity and probably reduced profit margins from the factory through the actual construction process that may spur new construction plans.

Significant Shift

Improved design through the more compact and simple building shapes and the use of factory built structural components have accounted for a significant shift in the ratio of school plant costs. A decade ago, a 50-50 per cent ratio of cost for general construction and mechanical work was typical. Today about 62 per cent of the school construction dollar is spent on actual construction.

The recent decline in the birth rate is bringing about a shift in school housing emphasis from the lower cost lower elementary facilities ranging from \$1,200 to \$1,700 per pupil to the more costly junior-senior high schools ranging from \$2,500 to \$3,500 per pupil. The higher costs reflect the quality of construction and the extent of educational service.

Buechner believes a trend is beginning for a departure from custom designed and built small units, with relatively high on-site costs, to larger factory-built structural and mechanical components that will bring about building and operating economies.

Lady 'Sparks' Goes to Sea For Britain

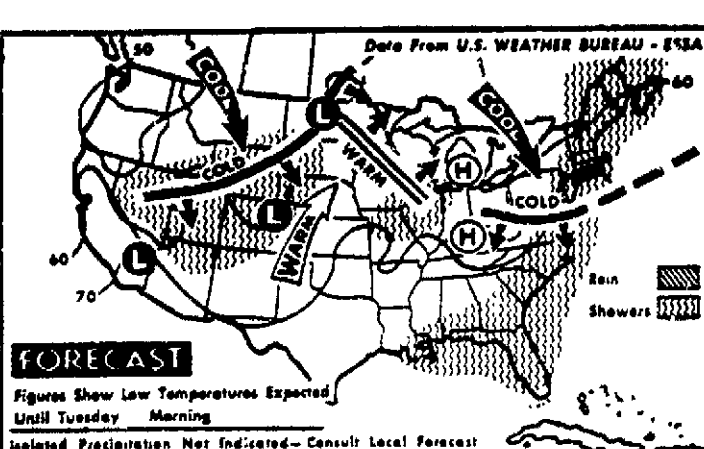
MIDDLESBROUGH, England (AP) — Marilyn Bradshaw is going to sea with a cargo of iron ore, 35 men and a set of earphones.

Miss Bradshaw, 28, will be the first woman radio officer on a British ship.

She sails Thursday as assistant "sparks" aboard the 10,687-ton freighter Duneraig. Six months under the supervision of a senior radio officer is mandatory for all new officers. After that she will be promoted to a vessel of her own.

She took a two-year course at a radio college in Wales. She was a newspaper reporter in Canada but worked in Wales as a barmaid and waitress to pay her way through college.

The only other woman officer in the British merchant marine is third mate aboard another cargo vessel operated by Miss Bradshaw's employers, Denholm's line.



Showers Are Forecast tonight in the East, South, Midwest and West. Cool weather is expected in the East and in the West. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

William George Kuehmsiedt, 17, 2102 N. Rankin St., Appleton. Mrs. George Reinke, 58, 1219 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton. Mrs. Peter Conrad, 61, 116 W. Fifth St., Kaukauna.

Deaths Elsewhere

Joseph Staszak, 68, Eagle River, formerly of Neenah. Albert F. Geske, 60, Wausau, brother of Mrs. Louis Steidl, Stephenville, and Mrs. Charles Steidl, Hortonville.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stollenow, Bonduel. St. Elizabeth

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. David J. Doerflinger, 103 Kamps Court, Combined Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mengedoh, 1474 North St., Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Derrold Contardi, 2732 Heather Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Van Handel, 1518 N. Elinor St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ramming, 819 W. Whittier Drive, Appleton.

Theda Clark: Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Guard, route 1, Tullar Road, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Resch, 353 Elm St., Neenah.

Calumet Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ludwig, route 3, Chilton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Matthias, route 1, Hilbert.

Clintonville Community:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stuhr, Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Viergutz, route 3, Clintonville.

Adoption

A son by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Valley, Spokane, Wash. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Werth, route 2, Clintonville, and Mrs. Virginia Valley, Oconto Falls.

Police & Fire Beat

Donald Ashauer, 26, route 3, Kaukauna, was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital with a back injury he suffered in a fall at a construction site on N. Roemer Street in Appleton Friday afternoon.

Police said Ashauer was working on a steel roof girder at the new August Winter & Sons, Inc., building when he fell about 20 feet, striking a beam before he hit the ground.

A fall Friday night in the 1300 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue sent Hazel DeBroux, 1805 W. Wisconsin Ave., to St. Elizabeth Hospital with wrist and head injuries.

Two motorcycle riders were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital after the machine collided with a car in the 500 block

of E. Glendale Avenue about 4:40 p.m. Friday.

Police said Joseph D. Ballard, 18, 2101 N. Owaissa St., operator when it struck a parked car of the cycle, and his passenger, Joan L. Kesler, 17, 1801 N. Helen St., suffered arm and leg bruises and abrasions. They were westbound when their cycle was involved in an accident with a car driven by Elsie H. Baird, Mountain, who was making a turn.

Two persons were treated and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital today after an early morning auto accident in the 100 block of S. Locust Street.

Appleton police said an auto driven by Debbie L. Penfold, 18, 506½ N. State St., had turned

onto Locust from a driveway when it struck a parked car after crossing over the center line.

She was treated for apparent shock. A passenger, Robert A. Mulheron, 21, 1419 N. Richmond St., received a forehead cut. Authorities said the car which was hit was owned by Barbara E. Kirse, 619 S. Mason St.

Appleton police are investigating the theft of change from cold drink machines that were piled open at the Zephyr Service Station, 1349 W. Spencer St., and Ron McCann's 66 Service Center, 1417 W. Wisconsin Ave., early Saturday.

Hickel Impressed By Arctic Effort

RESOLUTE BAY, N.W.T. (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, no stranger to the Arctic, says he has been impressed during a trip to Canada's northern regions "with the activity and the sincere desire... to make things work out."

Hickel visited the Eskimo communities of Arctic Bay and Hall Beach on Baffin Island Saturday and also stopped at a distant early warning line station and minerals exploration camp.



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the Family thing

Northland Plaza Shopping Center Appleton

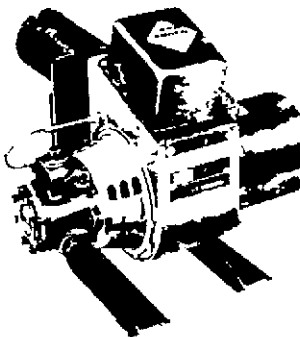
Increase your earnings (we'll open a savings account in your basement)



You could get up to 20% on your investment by modernizing the burner on your oil furnace. This increase in efficiency can save you an average of \$20 per year in fuel alone, not to mention maintenance savings.

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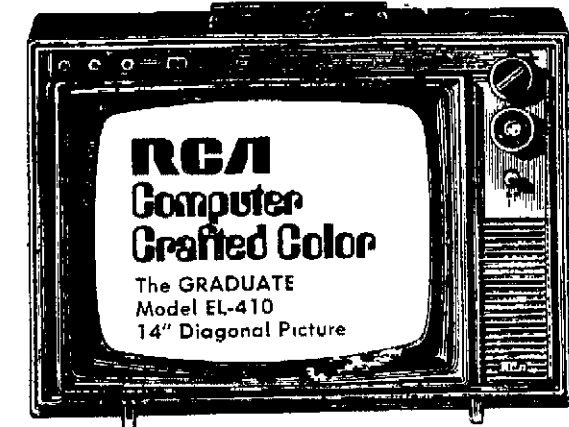
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Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	93	68	.28
Albuquerque, cloudy	86	63	
Appleton, clear	81	54	
Atlanta, clear	91	70	
Bismarck, clear	85	58	
Boise, clear	100	55	
Boston, cloudy	94	73	
Buffalo, clear	84	63	
Charlotte, clear	91	71	
Chicago, clear	87	63	
Cincinnati, cloudy	92	68	
Cleveland, clear	88	58	.05
Denver, clear	87	57	
Des Moines, cloudy	85	64	
Detroit, clear	87	55	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	99	76	
Helena, clear	94	57	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, cloudy	89	72	
Jacksonville, cloudy	93	76	
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, rain	84	75	.01
Los Angeles, clear	89	72	
Louisville, cloudy	91	70	
Memphis, clear	91	73	
Miami, cloudy	87	82	
Milwaukee, clear	85	57	
Mpls-St.P., clear	78	58	
New Orleans, clear	88	73	
New York, cloudy	93	76	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	99	73	
Omaha, cloudy	84	67	.25
Philadelphia, cloudy	91	75	.26
Phoenix, clear	99	83	.03
Pittsburgh, cloudy	88	68	.03
Pittland, Me., cloudy	90	72	
Pittland, Ore., clear	75	47	
Rapid City, clear	94	60	
Richmond, cloudy	93	71	
St. Louis, rain	83	71	.02
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	95	68	
San Diego, clear	82	71	
San Fran., cloudy	59	53	
Seattle, cloudy	69	56	
Tampa, clear	92	79	.03
Washington, clear	94	72	.08
Winnipeg, M	M	M	
M—Missing			

Chaining Car to Tree Successful So Far

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Three weeks ago 18-year-old Robert Hoobler lost his convertible to car thieves. Since police recovered the auto Hoobler has each night fastened it to a telephone pole with padlock and chain.

"So far I've been lucky," Hoobler said. "I've remembered to remove the chain each morning before leaving."



A Cambodian chicken ambles through southwest of Phnom Penh. (AP Wirephoto)

Jobs for Mexican-Americans Hunted by Federal Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agency has created a job bank to place qualified Mexican-Americans and other Spanish-speaking persons in government positions.

Mexican-Americans in top civil service grades between 15 and 18 number little more than 1 per cent, the agency says, compared with 5.3 per cent for blacks.

The Cabinet Committee for Opportunity of the Spanish-Surnamed adds only 2.8 per cent of all government employees are Mexican-Americans. Most work in lower echelons.

In its initial five months, only 5 to 7 per cent of the estimated 500 applicants on file have gotten jobs.

"What's been lacking has been a commitment on the part of the agencies," said Merced Hernandez, a Texan with 14 years' experience in directing personnel operations within the government.

At weekly meetings with placement people from agencies throughout the government, he finds out about current or upcoming vacancies.

He is trying to persuade agencies to call him and ask for recommendations of Spanish-surnamed specialists.

When he learns of an opening, and has people qualified for it,

Council Proceedings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Law Enforcement Standards Act which is Chapter 466 of the Laws of 1969; and WHEREAS, in order that the City of Appleton be eligible for participation in the program, the law requires that, before an individual may be employed as a law enforcement officer, that individual must have been certified by the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Standards Board as being qualified under the standards set by the Board; and WHEREAS, the City of Appleton will, as a minimum, establish the recruit qualifications and training standards set by the Board as prerequisites to the employment of its law enforcement officers henceforth:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Appleton hereby elects to participate in the recruit qualifications and training program of the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Standards Board.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that, before an individual may commence employment on a probationary or temporary basis as a law enforcement officer, that individual must have met the recruit qualifications set by the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Standards Board, and before an individual may commence employment on a part-time or full-time permanent basis as a law enforcement officer, that individual must have been certified by the Board as having met the recruit qualifications and training standards set by the Board as prerequisites to the employment of its law enforcement officers henceforth.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that such recruit training must be successfully completed by the trainee within his probationary period. Under justifiable circumstances, this period may be extended, but the total period during which a person may serve as a law enforcement officer on a probationary or temporary basis without successfully completing a preparatory training course approved by the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Standards Board shall not exceed two years.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners are hereby instructed and directed to make the necessary amendments to the Personnel Rules, the Manual of Rules of the Appleton Police Department, and the Rules of said Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, requiring that any person employed henceforth as a law enforcement officer by the Appleton Police Department must meet the recruit qualifications and training standards set by the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Standards Board.

The following RESOLUTION submitted by Alderman Moolihan was referred to the Parks and Recreation Commission: "Resolved, that a tree be planted on the terrace at 1103 South Jefferson Street, Ralph Bongers, owner of the property, is interested in having same installed this year. This is second request."

The following RESOLUTION submitted by Alderman Stutzman was referred to the Parks and Recreation Commission: "Resolved, that a tree be removed from the terrace at 313 West Winnebago Street."

The following RESOLUTION submitted by Alderman Winz was referred to the Parks and Recreation Commission: "Resolved, that four trees be planted, one in front and three on the side at 1005 East North Street, residence of Keith Mackey. (The owner would like to indicate the placement of the trees in the terraces, if this is possible.)"

The following RESOLUTION submitted by Alderman Reynolds was referred to the Parks and Recreation Commission: "Resolved, that trees be planted in the terrace of the Howard M. Heland residence at 1724 South Connell Street."

The following RESOLUTION submitted by Alderman Schuben was referred to the Parks and Recreation Commission: "Resolved, that trees be planted at the following locations: 2009 North Douglas Street, 108 North Linwood Street, 231 West Browning Street, the vacant lot next to and 1705 North Linwood."

The following RESOLUTION submitted by Alderman Schwallier was referred to the Parks and Recreation Commission: "Resolved, that a tree be planted at 919 West Fourth Street."

The following RESOLUTION submitted by Alderman Schwallier was referred to the Parks and Recreation Commission: "Resolved, that a tree be planted at 2115 North Superior Street."

The Chair called for Old Business.

Alderman Errington moved, that the offices of the City Welfare Director and the Director of Planning and Development be transferred back as they originally were on second floor at City Hall, or adequate office space be provided for the Welfare Department. The Chair ruled the Motion out of order. Alderman Errington requested an opinion from the City Attorney. The City Attorney replied: "That would probably be in order as coming under New Business." The Chair stated that "his ruling on the main motion stood." The Chair advised Alderman Errington to move to "appeal the ruling of the Chair." A discussion on this subject was held.

There being no further business, Alderman Tews moved, seconded by Alderman Roemer, that the meeting adjourn. Voice Vote. Motion Carried.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

NOTICE

To Appleton Taxpayers

OPEN HOUSE

RE: Assessment Rolls

(Pursuant to Section 985.01 (3) Wisconsin Statutes, Laws of 1969)

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, that the assessment rolls for the year 1970, will be open for examination at the City Assessor's Office, the assessment rolls being in his possession for inspection and examination of assessments.

The Open House period for such examination will be for the period from August 17 to August 21, 1970, at the following hours at the City Assessor's Office in City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin:

August 17, 1970 — 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.	August 20, 1970 — 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
August 18, 1970 — 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.	August 21, 1970 — 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
August 19, 1970 — 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.	

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

August 12, 1970

More Fighting Expected Between Army Of Jordan, Palestine Commando Units

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Amman in preparation for a new crackdown on the guerrillas.

Guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat said Sunday he expects further fighting between the Palestinian commandos and the Jordanian army. He said four brigades of government troops were ringing

Amman capital. "Amman shall be a Hanoi of the Middle East."

The guerrilla newspaper Al Fatah said Jordan's King Hussein had moved tanks and artillery into position around Amman. The paper claimed Lebanon was collaborating with Jordan in preparations "for an anti-guerrilla showdown."

Independent sources in Amman claimed to have seen armor being moved from the Israeli frontier to the Amman vicinity. But a Lebanese spokesman denied the two governments have had any contacts regarding the guerrillas.

Lowenstein of New York Republicans Campaign For Liberal Democrat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein, a liberal Democrat facing a tough re-election fight in New York, is getting a helping hand from some Republican colleagues in the House.

To the dismay of Lowenstein's opponent and GOP campaign officials, Republican congressmen have been traveling to New York to show they support Lowenstein on key campaign issues.

"We've got to save the good guys," says Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr. R-Mich., one of those who has made the trip to Lowenstein's Long Island district.

The Republicans are not openly endorsing Lowenstein in his battle with GOP state senator Norman F. Lent. But their appearances at public forums held throughout the district undoubtedly are boosting his chances.

As a leader of the anti-Vietnam war forces within the Democratic party, Lowenstein is pictured by his opponent as an ultra-liberal operating on the extreme edge of his party.

Image Altered

When Republican congressmen come into the district and show they share some of Lowenstein's views, or that the differences between them can be dealt with in calm, reasoned debate, the image of Lowenstein the extremist is at least fuzzed up.

Lowenstein says more than a dozen Republicans have appeared at his forum but he is reluctant to name them, figuring it won't do them any good with their own party campaign people. And he is right.

"I don't like it a bit," said Rep. Bob Wilson R-Calif., chairman of the Republican congressional committee. "I'm going to have to look into this."

One Republican who makes no bones about his admiration for Lowenstein is Rep. Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., an ex marine whose independent stance has frequently brought him into opposition with his party leaders.

Forego Violence

At Lowenstein's leadership in convincing student demonstrators across the nation to forego violence and law breaking has been one of the greatest contributions to national welfare by any member of Congress in 1970," says McCloskey in a statement reprinted in Lowenstein's campaign material.

Riegle, McCloskey and Lowenstein are the nucleus of a young, yeasty bipartisan group of congressmen that has found the bond of common beliefs tighter than those of party membership.

Lowenstein plugged hard for McCloskey in California last spring during a hard primary election campaign and has steered some youthful volunteers to McCloskey and other GOP members in primary trouble.

McCloskey sees no difference between showing his approval of Lowenstein and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew paying public tribute to Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, the Democratic chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Arrest Instigates Brawl in Beloit

BELOIT, Wis. (AP)—A scuffle between police and a burglary suspect spread to a crowd of spectators Sunday, producing vandalism and several arrests but no serious injuries.

Police said fighting broke out in a racially-mixed crowd of about 500 persons who had been attracted from taverns and homes.

White persons and Negroes at one time assembled in separate groups, but police said scuffling generally didn't reflect racial delineation.

"Everybody was fighting everybody," a police spokesman said. "All the anger from both sides was vented toward the police."

Five Arrested

Five persons were arrested in the pre-dawn affair on charges that included disorderly conduct and discharging firearms.

The man whom four policemen had originally attempted to subdue outside a sporting goods store was charged with armed burglary, assaulting an officer, arson, resisting arrest and felony theft.

Officials said the burglary suspect, apprehended as he stepped out of the store through a broken glass door, was among men evacuated later from a jail cell block after fire was touched off in a jail mattress.

While police used tear gas in an effort to quiet the man outside the store, they related, tavern patrons gathered and began throwing bottles. Scuffling in the crowd followed, and several gunshots were heard.

Reinforcements Called

Police reinforcements from neighboring communities were called to this city of 33,000 persons on the Illinois-Wisconsin border.

Authorities said damage included broken store windows and a burned department store awning.

Four policemen were treated for what were described as minor injuries.



Virginia Kirsch, a 21-year-old American Red Cross worker from Brookfield, Ohio, was found stabbed to death in her room at Cu Chi, South Vietnam, Sunday. Cu Chi, headquarters of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, is 20 miles northwest of Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

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